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expulsion of the Portuguese Jesuits is being | great commander ventured to sneer at the correction of the rowdy element it seems. some for the action of the Revolutionaties, victory having been won (alas) we forget switch would not be amiss.

influenced by religious feelings. We look public services of thanksgiving be held in all at it from the sensible English standpoint. the Churches. This was too much for the If a man is a criminal, punish him. If he sense of humour of a Voltairian free-thinker is a good and useful citizen, respect him. If like Frederick. "So, my lord" said he to he agrees with us in our religious or party the British ambassador at Potsdam "So I Governments, a perpetual problem is the opinions, let us rejoice in him as a friend. see the king, your master, reckons Almighty discovery of new means of raising revenue But if he differs from us let us not on that God among his allies." The Englishman to meet new public needs. In this respect, ground break elementary laws. We are replied boldly "Yes, Your Majesty, and the our Crown Colonies as a whole have their strong believers in toleration. Liberty for only one who does not ask us for subsidies." own; burdens to bear; and, just as their everybody and for everything except for Thus sneer was met by sneer. This of geographical or constitutional conditions criminals and crime. We differ, as English- course was only fair, but we do not learn differ, so each particular Colony has to men, from Hinduism as a religion. But as that it did the Prussian king any good, worke, out its own salvation in the man. Englishmen, we not only respect the liberty When Voltaire was utterly beaten in contro- net; best suited to itself. As it hapof those who profess that form of belief, but | versy he always took advantage of the cheap | pens, two Crown Colonies-Hongkong and we even protect it. We are not sollowers of reinforcement of ribaldry. The Jesuits had the Straits Settlements-find themselves an English Court some time ago the Judges | Colony will carefully re-read his speeches. absolutely refused to listen to it at all, and magistrates decline to inforce those obsolete statutes. We note that the English Law does not require any additional or special provisions to enable it to deal with

friends, the Priend of all-Markind?

ments, which are entirely impartial, are not paigns (for gold as well as consummate skill alms. There are beggars and beggars, of concerned with the religious side of this im- and iron valour, even the valour of the Great | course, and one could not think for a moment

some against, and many of both sides are which), the King of England ordered that

SHAUKIWAN ROAD.

(28th November.)

our Volunteers and Scouts, and to jeer at | vision and control have, of course, been contheir manoeuvres and work in camp recent- siderably strengthened and improved. Where Well-it is easy to sneer. Mockery before was nothing but a forbidding thormust sometimes be used as a weapon in a oughfare, there have now sprung up terraced good cause. No weapon is more deadly houses on both sides of the road. Quarry ous characters called Jesuits who have been against committing this fault. No good can allowed to remain this wayfaring nuisance of on other branches of excise, and on almost the very suggestive phrase, "to be incor. Party numbers amongst its ranks several high expelled by the Revolutionary Government be done by husting other people's feelings which our correspondent complains. It has every other head of the revenue. Of course porated under the Companies' Ordinances dignitaries who stand very near the Throne; in Portugal from all territories belonging to wantonly. "More flies are caught with one to be kept in remembrance that Europeans it is the people who before used opium who of Hongkong, whereby the liability of the and the forward march of the Reform Party that unhappy country, proved on inspection to drop of honey than with a whole barrel-full often amuse themselves by throwing coppers will escape any increase of taxation, for what members is limited to the amount of their will surely bring an extension of the queuebe really very harmless. Modest and retiring of vinegar," said that wise and saintly Francis to the street urchins who run alongside the they formerly contributed to the revenue in shares." This is a purely Chinese concern, cutting campaign. The custom is not yet men, most of them were unnecessarily thin and of Sales whose writings we recommend to the rickshas tumbling cartwheels, and even that way they will simply transfer to the and the Britishers in the concern, if our con-much in vogue in the interior of China. In pale, and one could not help wondering who curious. We have said that in a good cause travellers in the tramway cars spectimes other side of the account. The idea of an temporary is correctly informed, is that they fact, it is held in so much disregard in the had been looking after their commissariat. the sneer is at times necessary. It is a follow the same practice in order "exeat" tax on Chinese departing from Sin- are there so that it may have the benefit of way-back provinces of Shadsi and Shensi They proved to be fine scholars, too, and useful arm of self-defence, and often con- to see the wild scramble that takes gapore with their savings has been often the privileges of protection under the that the white missionaries deem it not interested only in learned questions. Poli- veys rebuke better than any other form of ex- place among the gamins for possession mooted, but it is preposterous; moreover it Companies Ordinances of Hongkong only advisable but essential to personal tics obviously were altogether out of their pression. When the cynic philosopher shod of the coveted coins. So it may be would be sure to be ineffective, and the In this company, Mr. Parker, of safety to wear a queue, either natural, sphere of interest and action. After a with rough, thick, and heavily nailed shoes inferred that the nuisance brought to our Chinese could always evade it by remaining Messrs. Parker, Robb and Co. is the or artificial. But all along the coast and great deal of trouble we have ascertain- came to the house of Plato, and brutally notice is traceable in some instances to the in Singapore until a fitting opportunity offer. managing director. Messrs. Parker, Robb in other countries where the Chinese come ed that these unfortunate gentlemen have rubbed them into a valuable Persian rug, thoughtlessness of the passengers themselves. ed, as it would be sure to do some time or and Co., inspect the steam vessels, hulks, immediately within the sphere of foreign inbeen arbitrarily driven from their homes in saying "I trample under foot the pride of But one thing is indisputable—that that part other. Macso and Timor for no crime or offence Plato," that calm and high-bred gentleman of the road leading from Causeway Bay to whatever. Even a Pilate could find no fault | merely answered "With greater pride." | the joss-house is infested with beggars who in any one of them, save indeed their name, | Sneers can be met with sneers. At a time at Festival times when so many women walk' to which, of course, a Pilate might be ex- when Frederick of Prussia depended largely down to worship, follow up the temple depected to feel some objection. Cur senti- upon English gold to aid him in his cam- votees and plague them into the giving of

RAISING REVENUS.

(29th November.)

In communal centres, as with Imperial the Prophet Mahommed. But we strongly got the better of him in some Biblical argu- forced into similar positions at the same time interest, therefore, not only, no doubt advocate the protection from insult or pro- ment or other, by quoting the writings of the and by reason of the same set of circum- by the British Naval Forces in these waters, fanation of the mosques devoted to Islam. prophet Habbacuc. "Ah bah!" cried VolWe are not Quakers, but if such a cruelty as taire, 'Habbacuc était capable de tout!" All reduction of the opium trade with a conlil-trained and ill-disciplined Chinese Army the persecution of those gentle, pious and Paris laughed, and refused to take Voltaire's sequent disappearance of a formerly valuable in Kwang Tung Province at the very gates most inoffensive people who style themselves opponents seriously, which was, of course, source of revenue, As to the Imperial Go. of Macao. How seven hundred soldiers by the attractive title of the "Society of exactly what Voltaire wanted. His sneer vernment's action in compacting with China who apparently take a light-hearted view of Friends," were to be revived in these days, was vastly more effective than all his for a gradual diminution in the imports of the responsibilities entailed by wearing a we should protest in every possible way clerical antagonists' learned exegesis. We the drug from India, there is apparently uniform, are going to defend the very interagainst it, as an enormity, an anachronism. trust that when we quote, or rather refer nothing more to be said. It would amount ests which they are busy destroying, is a To banish people and confiscate their pro- to, Sir Henry May's admirable speeches on only to "flogging a dead horse!" further to puzzle which may be paradoxically solved perty is a violence which can only be ex- volunteering and on the formation of the dwell on that subject. But that leaves us by the Chinese. It will be really interesting cused by some crime of the first magnitude corps of scouts, we shall not be met with an still face to face with the fact that both. and perhaps even consoling to a philosopher on their part. Confiscation has long ceased English equivalent of Voltaire's flippancy, Singapore and Hongkong had to look about to observe Chinese troops engaged in the to be a punishment common'in the practice such as "Oh, but P-y May is capable of for some new source of revenue which was unaccustomed task of restoring order among of English Law; banishment is unknown to saying anything." He is certainly capable tapable. In this Colony the deficit was made the inhabitants of a Foreign country. Of it in our days. The Statute Book contains of saying many home truths, and we trust good by means of the imposition of a course, the latter designation is now disputsome obsolete provisions which touch this that those who feel inclined to make light of tax on spirituous liquors, necessitating ed by the Chinese when applied to Macao. very Jesuit question. When it was raised in the usefulness of our auxiliary forces in this the organisation of a Revenue Department. There is, however, no denying the truth that and Preventive Force. Until the end of until quite recently Macao was a Foreign hamshire is not best, but that on Bedford, this year, we can hardly expect to learn what | country, inhabited by the decendants of men this L'epartment's contribution has been to whose renowned names, still shed a golden the local exchequer. In Singapore they lustre on the face of history. It is true that have adopted the principle of an income tax | Macao was the point whence Christianity to make up their deficit. How it will oper- came to China. Macao was once the Since the opening of the electric tram. ate remains to be seen. Hongkong to raise representative of Christian civilization. Great Britain were to become dangerous to ways there has been apparent a growing money has impinged upon the accepted for. Now that the latter has ceased to exist the body politic; the ordinary law could deal tendency on the part of the public to take mula of Free Trade. Singapore at any rate in Macao, there does not seem to be any with them without any extraordinary full advantage of that spendid run along the has not gone any farther than the Imperial serious reason why Confucianist civilization measures being taken. We also note that sea-front from Wanchai down to Shaukiwan, laws by which income tax is recognised as a should not take its place. Perhaps in some the gentlemen who have been exiled from and a correspondent very righteously com- perfectly reasonable form of taxation, al- ways the Chinese will recivilize Macao. It their own country. Portuguese Jesuits ex- plains of a nuisance to which passengers are though it may press a little more hardly is an entertaining speculation to a thoughtful pelled by Portuguese revolutionaries, have subjected at one point of the journey. This upon some citizens than upon others. mind to wonder how it is that the unbaptisnot even been accased of political activity. complaint does not in any way refer to the Nearly all laws do. Again to contrast the ed Chinese, serencly indifferent to the quar-The first act of the revolutionaries was to Tramway Company, whose service is excel- laxatize methods adopted by the respective rels of sects, or the jangling of discordant expel the lesuits and attack all religious lent, but to the nuisance constituted by the Colonies, Hongkong has gained or at least creeds, are able to show a more impartial orders. We really must appeal to the sense crowd of yelling coolies and imitative boys hopestogain her ends by an indirect tax, which and a really gentler spirit towards such danof fairplay in our readers, when considering who congregate where passengers have to is bound to strike at the small consumer in gerous persons as the bisters of St. Francis this sorry business. Every one knows that change cars at Causeway Bay and follow up a far greater degree than in the case of the than the baptised and confirmed and otherthe Jesuits who went away to day in the the vehicles, whether these be going town large consumer. Singapore, on the other wise several-sacramented Portuguese. That Lella were Tarmless and learned men, wards or outwards. Their vociferations are hand has elected to accept the direct tax, Macao on its reversion to the dignity of the whose heads were never troubled with any enough to jar the nerves of the least sensi- which is certainly not so burdensome upon position of being an integral portion of the other, affairs than their immediate duty, live and positively to frighten nervous wo- the poor man. A citizen who indulges in Chinese Empire will enjoy the blessings of and that that duty not only did not include men. This state, of things reminds one of the use of any dutiable article and thereby Law and Order under the mild and equable interference in politics, but absolutely pre- the squads of beggars, filthy and aggressive, contributes to the revenue indirectly can administration of the Penal Code of the Ta cluded any kind of interest in any other kind | who pursue the foreign visitor in Levantine | pay just as little as he likes by regulating his | Ch'ing Dynasty is our earnest hope. of other people's business whatever. They lands demanding "backsheesh" as a right consumption of that article. That kind of tax were school-masters and ministers of religion. and heaping curses and objurgations upon might well be described as a voluntary one. What would sensible Englishmen have said the heads of any bold enough to Ignore An income tax, on the contrary, is a comif Mr. Balfour had banished Mr. Campbell their attempted extortion. In the case of pulsory one. The only limit to this universal the preacher, on the ground that he was a the Causeway Bay rascals, doubtless their principle of direct taxation is the laying down radical (he is) and was using his pulpit as a object is a similar one. They come rushing of the minimum below which no man's inplatform for political purposes (he did), and after the moving cars, especially when the come shall be taxed. In the Singapore Bill it has been nothing but commendation expresthat this was political interference by a relie first-class section is filled. It is a peculiar is put at \$1,200 per annum. That is to say, a sed with regard to the action of the Hong- countries to which they are constantly findgious sectarian? What would they say now thing that Shaukiwan Road has always ratepayer would require to have a regular in kong Legislature in bringing forward a Bill ing their way. As a rule the Chinese are if Mr. squith, and his ame domnée Lloyd borne an unenviable reputation for being a come of \$100 per mensem before he could George, were to expel a Tory Anglican resort of robbers and bad characters general- be called upon to pay income tax. In dis-Clergyman for preaching Conservatism in his ly. With the inauguration of the tram- cussing this same question, the "Free Press Church? These suppositions seem ridi- ways, of course, its evil name has largely says, one thing that will occur to many is culous to an English mind, but the disappeared. In the old days, however, few that the bulk of the population, mainly Chi-Fortuguese have done worse. They have cared to run the risks of the then dark and nese, who found the excise revenue from driven out scholarly and innocent men with. lonely road. Shaukiwan and its purlieus opium are now to be relieved, when that out even the excuse that they had taken were the haunts of numerous bands of des. commodity goes out of the market, from sides in politics. This is sheer religious peradoes, who were ready for any crime or contributing anything to the revenue at all persecution, and we as free men, as lovers devilry and defied authority in every shape unless of course they proceed, as indeed of liberty, abhor it and are disgusted at it. and form, issue from their lairs at night, they are now doing in a marked degree, to If the Society of Friends should not be per- to harass and pillage the villagers. For the substitution of alcoholic liquor for their secuted, a fortiori the cociety of Jesus should years the Police had the utmost diffi- former quota of opium. The levy of an innot be molested, for whatever our religious culty in dealing effectively with the evil, come tax will in the main mean nothing else views may be, even were they those of Mr. but in the end it was suppressed and now than the settlement of the old opium tax to R. J. Campbell, was not Jesus the Friend of the road is almost as safe to the night way- the shoulders, to a great extent of a different "registered under the Hongkong Ordin- regards a change of style in the manfarer as any other in Hongkong Vet. only class of the community. And so, the result a few years ago, quite a common heading in will be that the non-opium consuming the "Hongkong Telegraph" was "Another classes will have to take over the burden of better control over Shanghai companies. The late Chinese Minister to Washington Outrage on the Shaukiwan Road" and even supplying the deficit produced by the opium. to this day robberies there are not infre- smoking classes being forcibly deprived of Bill has not taken note of the fact that the earnest appeal from his countrymen in the quent, though nothing very serious has been access to that commodity, and so be de- directors of companies in Shanghai belong to Americas praying that an Imperial Decree We have noticed a tendebcy to laugh at reported for some time past. Police super- prived of any responsibility to contribute to all nationalities. The penalties imposed be issued to authorise the cutting of the the Colony's revenues in that way. Yet there, upon fraudulent or negligent directors would queue by Chinese subjects resident in foreign is practically no other way, declares the Straits Settlements Government, of still retaining the classes that used opium on the be iniquitous if, while the British member of tion surely must have some effect upon the list of contributors to the revenue. In comwhen well wielded. But one cannot excuse Bay village is being completely lighted up ing to their decision to impose an income the use of the same weapon when it is dir- with electricity by Messrs. Butterfield and tax, our neighbours in the Southern Colony be not directly amenable to the laws of the Reform has penetrated into the very heart ected against any sacted or honourable, or Swire, and both their vast sugar refinery and had considered the taxing of matches, among government under which the company is re- of the Empire itself; and as the many young worthy, or even innocent object. Now the dockyard are flooded with this illuminant by other things, but this proposal was thrown gistered. Our northern contemporary draws patricians return from their studies abroad purely unselfish labour of the Volunteers is night. Shaukiwan has indeed undergone a out of Court as derivative of only an in attention to another point equally deserve they are bound to carry with them new ideas both honourable to themselves and worthy of marvellous metamorphosis of late and we finitesimal proportion of the sum re- ing consideration, namely, the num- and new views absorbed during their jourall patriotic men's approval. We we all of us led are certain that the last, word in the story of quired. So also tobacco had to be left ber of Chinese companies—many of them neyings in countries overseas. So far, we. by our sense of humour to "chaff others her progress and development has by no out of count. The true view of the not very desirable—which adds to the list of have not learned of any high Imperial offiwho do anything at all out of the way. This means been reached. More than incident new income tax is that, so far as it goes, it its directors a few Britishers, and claims cial daring to bring down upon himself the This morning a philosophical spectator is natural and is a not unhealthy instinct. ally, the thoroughfare leading from the city is a transfer of the disappearing opium re- protection under the Hongkong Ordinances. Celestial wrath by cutting off his queue in. might have discovered food for useful medi. But too often we are carried away by it, and to this the farthest suburb to which the tram. venue to the shoulders of the people who It quotes the case of the recently issued pro- defiance of the displeasure, and probably tation in the scene on Blake pier and after- what was at first mere fun becomes cheap way extends, has also vastly improved, and never used opium but are at the same time, spectus of a Kiangsi Steam Navigation and distrace, that would follow upon any such wards on board the s.s. Delta. The "danger and nasty jeering. We must guard ourselves it appears to be a pity that there should be for the most part, contributing to the revenue Tugboat Co, Ltd., which commences with action, but it is no secret that the Reform

> - THE CONSEQUENCES OF ANARCHY.

> > (30th November.)

which have distinguished themselves as vital importance to the healthy trade of the five hundred and forty-two members have engerly discussed, and sides are being taken, the English reverence for their Church. A to us that the application of a policeman's, those of Portugal have done in the recent Far East, and, with our contemporary, we become queueless. No later than bunday events at Lisbon last month, are capable of anxiously await the final draft,

developments which might startle even Revolutionaries. They needlessly rebelled against their King, they now appear to be in needless rebellion against the very Government which they helped to set up This would be of only intellectual interest to us, and to all who are not Portuguese, were it not for the fact that British and other Foreign interests are vitally affected. Chinese interests, of course, are more concerned in Macao than any other, not only Chinese of the mainland but Chinese of Hongkong, many of them British subjects. The conduct of the rebellious soldiery will be watched with

> HONGKONG COMPANIES' ORDINANCE.

In commercial circles far and near there more adaptable than are the Chinese to the for the emendation of our local Companies', ruled by the precept, " When in Rome do as Ordinances. The only fault that is charged the Romans do." And no doubt it is this very against the new Bill seems to be that it does adaptability that has led countless thousnot go far enough in defending the investor ands of them settled in the United States, against the specious company promoter. Mexico, Southern America, Austra asia and Well, Rome was not built in a day. It is the Federated Mal y States to discard the, some satisfaction to know that the existing queue. If we remember aright, it was Dr. Companies' Ordinances served in great Arthur Smith, in his "Chinese Characmeasure to protect British investors against | teristics," who declared pithily that the peomany spurious concerns in the past; and it ple of China never could advance until they is still more satisfactory to realise that in the parted with their queues and stopped the future the "shark" promoter will have less practice of shaving the head. It is rather and less room for the employment of his a trite remark, containing far more than powers for evil. The regular phalanx of meets the eye. It is striking because it shows rubber companies, good, bad and indifferent, that such a keen observer as Dr. Smith ances," was/mostly responsible for the ner of wearing the hair an essentiality Hongkong Government wishing to exercise if the Reform movement is to progress at all. But, says "Capital and Commerce," the new not long ago forwarded to the Throne an have little or no effect on such if they be- lands. So far no such Decree has been longed to another nationality and it would promulgated, yet the receipt of such a petia company is punished his associates of other most callous and case-hardened reactionary nationalities should go scot-free, or at least | in the Imperial Household. The spirit of of Messrs. Parker, Robb and Co., reports | ing in scope from day to day. In Hongkong, that the business of the company as a "very | we have abundant evidences of this fact. valuable one and their plant suitable." On Here the movement has taken concrete, the face of it, it is clear that the Hongkong | shape in the formation of the Eze-Vip Ordinances were never designed for the pro- Queueless Bociety, which already has . tection of such companies nor to give them a vast membership roll and is constant-The news from Macao is only what might such an alluring aspect in the eyes of the ly gaining recruits to its ranks. Under its portant event. Throughout the world the Frederick, is needed for success in war) that of abusing a decrepit old woman, but for have been expected. An Army and Navy too confiding investor. The new Bill is of auspices, no less than three thousand

OLD ENGLISH HOUSES.

A most interesting part of English life is the antiquity of many of the homes of the people, from Duke to cottager. Our ancestors built not only for themselves but for their children's children and for even later generations. A fascinating book, we have often thought, might be written about some of the beautiful and historic old houses which abound in England. This has been successfully done at last. The book, entitled "Old English Houses" by Allan Fea, published by Martin Secker, London, is worthy of a place on one's bookshelves. What a charming companion , when on a holiday in the coun'ry Mr. Fea would make! His book reveals a thoughtfully humorous disposition, and a miud stored with historic and antiquarian learning. It also shows that Mr. Fea is possessed of the sense of beauty. He is an artist. The photographs in the book are delightful, they remind us of countless spots of the South of England, a country dear to us not only as lovers of the beautiful, but as students of history, and still more on account of those personal associations which elude expression. The chapters which deal with Kent and Sussex and Bampshire interest us most, but that on Buckinghamshire is probably the best in the book. It is next to impossible to lay down this book when once one has begun to read it. It is full of good stories. As we write, we are told by a friendly critic that the chapter on Bucking- .. Hertford and Middlesex. Now, when you get several opinions, and each one of them fastens on a different chapter for special commendation, the conclusion to be arrived at by a reviewer is that the book is really a charming and interesting work.

> THE QUEUE-CUITING CAMPAIGN.

> > (rat December.)

In many quarters, there still prevails a good deal of scepticism with regard to the reality of the Reform movement in China, or rather one should say amongst the Chinuse nation, for they are a widely scattered people like the ancient Jews or the more modern Britons, founding communal bodies in whichever country their adventuresomeness may lead them. But if one thing more than another goes to prove the change of sentiment that is tending to alter the destinies of China by demolishing the barriers which stood between her and the progressiveness of the world in general, it is the movement that can best be described as "the queue-cutting campaign." There is no dubiety about the enthusiasm with which this campaign is being followed up. It is an indisputable fact that there is no people manners and customs and life of the foreign

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(26th November.)

portant event. Throughout the world the Prederick, is needed for success in war) that of abusing a decrepit old woman, but for have been expected. An Army and Navy too-confiding investor. The new Bill is of auspices, no less than three thousand some for the action of the Revolutionaties, victory having been won (alas) we forget switch would not be amiss,

some against, and many of both sides are which), the King of England ordered that influenced by religious feelings. We look public services of thanksgiving be held in all at it from the sensible English standpoint. the Churches. This was too much for the If a man is a criminal, punish him. If he sense of humour of a Voltairian free-thinker is a good and useful citizen, respect him. If like Frederick. "So, my lord" said he to he agrees with us in our religious or party the British ambassador at Potsdam "So I opinions, let us rejoice in him as a friend. | see the king, your master, reckons Almighty But if he differs from us let us not on that God among his allies." The Englishman to meet new public needs. In this respect, ground break elementary laws. We are replied boldly "Yes, Your Majesty, and the our Crown Colonies as a whole have their strong believers in toleration. Liberty for only one who does not ask us for subsidies." own burdens to bear; and, just as their everybody and for everything except for Thus sneer was met by sneer. This of geographical or constitutional conditions criminals and crime. We differ, as English- course was only fair, but we do not learn differ, so each particular Colony has to men, from Hinduism as a religion. But as that it did the Prussian king any good, work out its own salvation in the man. Hinglishmen, we not only respect the liberty When Voltaire was utterly beaten in contro- ner best suited to itself. As it hapof those who profess that form of belief, but versy he always took advantage of the cheap pens, two Crown Colonies-Hongkong and we even protect it. We are not sollowers of reinforcement of ribaldry. The Jesuits had the Straits Settlements-find themselves the Prophet Mahommed. But we strongly got the better of him in some Biblical argu- forced into similar positions at the same time an English Court some time ago the Judges | Colony will carefully re-read his speeches. absolutely refused to listen to it at all, and magistrates decline to enforce those obsolete statutes. We note that the English Law does not require any additional or special provisions to enable it to deal with political plotters. If the Jesuits in friends, the Friend of all Mankind?

SNEERING.

pected to feel some objection. Cur senti- upon English gold to aid him in his cam- votees and plague them into the giving of ments, which are entirely impartial, are not paigns (for gold as well as consummate skill alms. There are beggars and beggars, of concerned with the religious side of this im- and iron valour, even the valour of the Great | course, and one could not think for a moment | expulsion of the Portuguese Jesuits is being | great commander ventured to sneer at the correction of the rowdy element it seems.

SHAUKIWAN ROAD.

(28th November.)

the Jesuits who went away to day in the the vehicles, whether these be going towh large consumer. Singapore, on the other wise several-sacramented Portuguese. That Lella were harmless and learned men, wards or outwards. Their vociferations are hand has elected to accept the direct tax, Macao on its reversion to the dignity of the whose heads were never troubled with any enough to jar the nerves of the least sensi- which is certainly not so burdensome upon position of being an integral portion of the other affairs than their immediate duty, live and positively to frighten nervous wo- the poor man. A citizen who indulges in Chinese Empire will enjoy the blessings of and that that duty not only did not include men. This state of things reminds one of the use of any dutiable article and thereby Law and Order under the mild and equable interference in politics, but absolutely pre- the squads of-beggars, filthy and aggressive, contributes to the revenue indirectly can administration of the Penal Code of the Ta cluded any kind of interest in any other kind who pursue the foreign visitor in Levantine pay just as little as he likes by regulating his Ching Dynasty is our earnest hope. of other people's business whatever. They lands demanding. "backsheesh" as a night consumption of that article. That kind of tax were school-masters and ministers of religion. and heaping curses and objurgations upon might well be described as a voluntary one. What would sensible Englishmen have said the heads of any bold enough to ignore. An income tax, on the contrary, is a comif Mr. Balfour had banished Mr. Campbell | their attempted extortion. In the case of pulsory one. The only limit to this universal the preacher, on the ground that he was a the Causeway Bay rascals, doubtless their principle of direct taxation is the laying down, radical (he is) and was using his pulpit as a object is a similar one. They come rushing of the minimum below which no man's inplatform for political purposes (he did), and after the moving cars, especially when the come shall be taxed. In the Singapore Bill it has been nothing but commendation express manners and customs and life of the foreign that this was political interference by a reli- first-class section is filled. It is a peculiar is put at \$1,200 per annum. That is to say, a gious sectarian? What would they say now thing that Shaukiwan Road has always ratepayer would require to have a regular inif Mr. squith, and his ame damnée Lloyd borne an unenviable reputation for being a come of \$100 per mensem before he could for the emendation of our local Companies' ruled by the precept, "When in Rome do as George, were to expel a Tory Anglican resort of robbers and bad characters general- be called upon to pay income tax. In dis-Clergyman for preaching Conservatism in his ly. With the inauguration of the tram- cussing this same question, the "Free Press Church? These suppositions seem ridi- ways, of course, its evil name has largely says, one thing that will occur to many is culous to an English mind, but the disappeared. In the old days, however, few that the bulk of the population, mainly Chil'ortuguese have done worse. They have cared to run the risks of the then dark and nese, who found the excise revenue from driven out scholarly and innocent men with lonely road. Shaukiwan and its purlieus opium are now to be relieved, when that out even the excuse that they had taken were the haunts of numerous bands of des-, commodity goes out of the market, from sides in politics. This is sheer religious peradoes, who were ready for any crime or contributing anything to the revenue at all persecution, and we as free men, as lovers devilty and defied authority in every shape unless of course they proceed, as indeed of liberty, abhor it and are disgusted at it, and form, issue from their lairs at night, they are now doing in, a marked degree, to If the Society of Friends should not be per- to harass and pillage the villagers. For the substitution of alcoholic liquor for their secuted, a fortiori the cociety of Jesus should | years the Police, had the utmost diffi- former quota of opium. The levy of an innot be molested, for whatever our religious culty in dealing effectively with the evil, come tax will in the main mean nothing else views may be, even were they those of Mr. but in the end it was suppressed and now than the settlement of the old opium tax to R. J. Campbell, was not Jesus the Friend of the road is almost as safe to the night way. the shoulders, to a great extent of a different "registered under the Hongkong Ordin regards a change of style in the manfarer as any other in Hongkong . Yet, only class of the community. And so, the result a few years ago, quite a common heading in will be that the non-opium consuming the "Hongkong Telegraph" was "Another | classes will have to take over the burden of Outrage on the Shaukiwan Road" and even supplying the deficit produced by the opium. to this day robberies there are not infre- smoking classes being forcibly deprived of quent, though nothing very serious has been access to that commodity, and so be de-We have noticed a tendency to laugh at reported for some time past. Police super- prived of any responsibility to contribute to our Volunteers and Scouts, and to jeer at vision and control have, of course, been con- the Colony's revenues in that way. Yet there their manoeuvres and work in camp recent- | siderably strengthened and improved. Where | is practically no other way, declares th Well-it is easy to sneer. Mockery before was nothing but a forbidding thor- Straits Settlements Government, of still remust sometimes be used as a weapon in a oughfare, there have now sprung up terraced taining the classes that used opium on the good cause. No weapon is more deadly houses on both sides of the road. Quarry list of contributors to the revenue. In comwhen well wielded. But one cannot excuse Bay village is being completely lighted up ing to their decision to impose an income the use of the same weapon when it is dir- with electricity by Messrs. Butterfield and lax, our neighbours in the Southern Colony ected against any sacred or honourable, or Swire, and both their vast sugar refinery and had considered the taxing of matches, among worthy, or even innocent object. Now the dockyard are flooded with this illuminant by other things, but this proposal was thrown purely unselfish labour of the Volunteers is night. Shaukiwan has indeed undergone a out of Court as derivative of only an both honourable to themselves and worthy of marvellous metamorphosis of late and we finitesimal proportion of the sum all patriotic men's approval. We reall of us led are certain that the last word in the story of quired. So also tobacco had to be les by our sense of humour to "chast others her progress and development has by no out of count. The true view of who do anything at all out of the way. This means been reached. More than incident new income tax is that, so far as it goes, This morning a philosophical spectator is natural and is a not unhealthy instinct. ally, the thoroughfare leading from the city is a transfer of the disappearing opium remight have discovered food for useful medi- But too often we are carried away by it, and to this the farthest suburb to which the tram- venue to the shoulders of the people who tation in the scene on Blake pier and after- what was at first mere fun becomes cheap way extends, has also vastly improved, and never used opium but are at the same time, wards on board the s.s. Della. The "danger and nasty jeering. We must guard ourselves it appears to be a pity that there should be for the most part, contributing to the revenue Tugboat Co. Ltd., which commences with action, but it is no secret that the Reform ous characters called Jesuits" who have been Jagainst committing this fault.. No good can allowed to remain this wayfaring nuisance of on other branches of excise, and on almost the very suggestive phrase, "to be incor- Party numbers amongst its ranks several high expelled by the Revolutionary Government | be done by hurting other people's feelings | which our correspondent complains. It has every other head of the revenue. Of course | porated under the Companies' Ordinances | dignitaries who stand very near the Throne; in Portugal from all territories belonging to wantonly. "More flies are caught with one to be kept in remembrance that Europeans it is the people who before used opium who of Hongkong, whereby the liability of the and the forward march of the Reform Party that unhappy country, proved on inspection to drop of honey than with a whole barrel full) often amuse themselves by throwing coppers will escape any increase of taxation, for what members is limited to the amount of their will surely bring an extension of the queue. be really very harmless. Modest and retiring of vinegar " said that wise and saintly Francis to the street urchins who run alongside the they formerly contributed to the revenue in men, most of them were unnecessarily thin and of Sales whose writings we recommend to the rickshas tumbling cartwheels, and even that way they will simply transfer to the and the Britishers in the concern, if our con- much in vogue in the interior of China. In pale, and one could not help wondering who curious. We have said that in a good cause travellers in the tramway cars sometimes other side of the account. The idea of an temporary is correctly informed, is that they fact, it is held in so much disregard in the had been looking after their commissariat. the sneer is at times necessary. It is a follow the same practice in order They proved to be fine scholars, too, and useful arm of self-defence, and often con to see the wild scramble that takes gapore with their savings has been often the privileges of protection under the that the white missionaries deem it not interested only in learned questions. Poli- veys rebuke better than any other form of ex. place among the gamins for possession mooted, but it is preposterous; moreover it Companies Ordinances of Hongkong. only advisable but essential to personal tics obviously were altogether out of their pression. When the cynic philosopher shod of the coveted coins. So it may be would be sure to be ineffective, and the sphere of interest and action. After a with rough, thick, and heavily nailed shoes inferred that the nuisance brought to our Chinese could always evade it by remaining Messrs. Parker, Robb and Co. is the or artificial. But all along the coast and great deal of trouble we have ascertain- came to the house of Plato, and brutally notice is traceable in some instances to the in Singapore until a fitting opportunity offered that these unfortunate gentlemen have rubbed them into a valuable Persian rug, thoughtlessness of the passengers themselves. ed, as it would be sure to do some time or been arbitrarily driven from their homes in saying "I trample under foot the pride of But one thing is indisputable—that that part other. Macao and Timor for no crime or offence Plato," that calm and high-bred gentleman of the road leading from Causeway Bay to whatever. Even a Pilate could find no fault merely answered "With greater pride." the joss-house is infested with beggars who in any one of them, save indeed their name. Sneers can be met with sneers. At a time at Festival times when so many women walk to which, of course, a Pilate might be ex- when Frederick of Prussia depended largely down to worship, follow up the temple de-

RAISING REVENUS.

(20th November.)

In communal centres, as with Imperia Goycrnments, a perpetual problem is the discovery of new means of raising revenue

advocate the protection from insult or pro- ment or other, by quoting the writings of the and by reason of the same set of circumfanation of the mosques devoted to Islam. prophet Habbacuc. "Ah bah!" cried Vol. stances: namely, the extinction and final We are not Quakers, but if such a cruelty as | taire, ' Habbacuc était capable de tout!" All reduction of the opium trade with, a conthe persecution of those gentle, pious and Paris laughed, and refused to take Voltaire's sequent disappearance of a formerly valuable in Kwang Tung Province at the very gates most inoffensive people who style themselves opponents seriously, which was, of course, source of revenue. As to the Imperial Go. of Macao. How seven hundred soldiers by the attractive title of the "Society of exactly what Voltaire wanted. His sneer vernment's action in compacting with China who apparently take a light-hearted view of Friends," were to be revived in these days, was vastly more effective than all his for a gradual diminution in the imports of the responsibilities entailed by wearing we should protest in every possible way clerical antagonists learned exegesis. We the drug from India, there is apparently uniform, are going to defend the very interagainst it, as an enormity, an anachronism. trust that when we quote, or rather refer nothing more to be said. It would amount ests which they are busy destroying, is a To banish people and confiscate their pro- to, Sir Henry May's admirable speeches on only to "flogging a dead horse" further to puzzle which may be paradoxically solved perty/is a violence which can only be ex- volunteering and on the formation of the dwell on that subject. But that leaves us by the Chinese. It will be really interesting cused by some crime of the first magnitude corps of scouts, we shall not be met with an still face to face with the fact that both. and perhaps even consoling to a philosopher on their part. Confiscation has long ceased English equivalent of Voltaire's slippancy, Singapore and Hongkong had to look about to observe Chinese troops engaged in the to be a punishment common in the practice such as "Oh, but PE'y May is capable of for some new source of revenue which was unaccustomed task of restoring order among of English Law; banishment is unknown to saying anything." He is certainly capable | tapable, In this Colony the deficit was made the inhabitants of a Foreign country. Of it in our days. The Statute Book contains of saying many home truths, and we trust good by means of the imposition of a course, the latter designation is now disputsome obsolete provisions which touch this that those who feel-inclined to make light of tax on spirituous liquors, necessitating ed by the Chinese when applied to Macao. very Jesuit question. When it was raised in the usefulness of our auxiliary forces in this the organisation of a Revenue Department There is, however, no denying the truth that and Preventive Force. Until the end of until quite recently Macao was a Foreign this year, we can hardly expect to learn what | country, inhabited by the decendants of men this L'epartment's contribution has been to whose renowned names still shed a golden the local exchequer. In Singapore they lustre on the face of history. It is true that have adopted the principle of an income tax | Macao was the point whence Christianity to make up their deficit. How it will oper- came to China. Macao was once the Since the opening of the electric tram. ate remains to be seen. Hongkong to raise representative of Christian civilization. Great Britain were to become dangerous to ways there has been apparent a growing money has impinged upon the accepted for Now that the latter has ceased to exist the body politic, the ordinary law could deal tendency on the part of the public to take mula of Free Trade. Singapore at any rate in Macao, there does not seem to be any with them without any extraordinary full advantage of that spendid run along the has not gone any farther than the Imperial serious reason why Confucianist civilization measures being taken. We also note that sea-front from Wanchai down to Shaukiwan, laws by which income tax is recognised as a should not take its place. Perhaps in some the gentlemen who have been exiled from and a correspondent very righteously com- perfectly reasonable form of taxation, al- ways the Chinese will recivilize Macao. It their own country, Portuguese Jesuits ex. plains of a nuisauce to which passengers are though it may press a little more hardly is an entertaining speculation to a thoughtful pelled by Portuguese revolutionaries, have subjected at one point of the journey. This upon some citizens than upon others. mind to wonder how it is that the unbaptisnot even been accased of political activity. complaint does not in any way refer to the Nearly all laws do. Again to contrast the cd Chinese, serenely indifferent to the quar-The first act of the revolutionaries was to Tramway Company, whose service is excel- laxatize methods adopted by the respective rels of sects, or the langling of discordant expel the Jesuits and attack all religious lent, but to the nuisance constituted by the Colonies, Hongkong has gained or at least creeds, are able to show a more impartial orders. We really must appeal to the sense crowd of yelling coolies and imitative boys hopestogain herends by an indirect tax, which and a really gentler spirit towards such danof fairplay in our readers, when considering who congregate where passengers have to is bound to strike at the small consumer in gerous persons as the Sisters of St. Francis this sorry business. Every one knows that | change cars at Causeway. Bay and follow up | a far greater degree than in the case of the | than the baptised and confirmed and other-

THE CONSEQUENCES OF

ANARCHY.

(30th November.) which have distinguished themselves as vital importance to the healthy trade of the live hundred and forty-two members have orgerly discussed, and sides are being taken, the English reverence for their Church. A to us that the application of a policeman's, those of Portugal have done in the recent Far East, and, with our contemporary, we become queueless. No later than bunday events at Lisbon last month, are capable of anxiously await the final draft,

developments which might startle even Revolutionaries. They needlessly rebelled against their King, they now appear to be in needless rebellion against the very Government which they helped to set up. This would be of only intellectual interest to us, and to all who are not Portuguese, were it not for the fact that British and other Foreign interests are vitally affected. Chinese interests, of course, are more concerned in Macao than any other, not only Chinese of the mainland but Chinese of Hongkong, many of them British subjects. The conduct of the rebellious soldiery will be watched with interest, therefore, not only, no doubt by the British Naval Forces in these waters, but also by the numerous and far from ill-trained and ill-disciplined Chinese Army

HONGKONG COMPANIES ORDINANCE. . . In commercial circles far and near there | more adaptable than are the Chinese to the sed with regard to the action of the Hong- countries to which they are constantly findkong Legislature in bringing forward a Bill ing their way. As a rule the Chinese are Ordinances. The only fault that is charged the Romans do." And no doubt it is this very against the new Bill seems to be that it does | adaptability that has led countless thousnot go far enough in defending the investor | ands of them settled in the United States, against the specious company promoter. Mexico, Southern America, Austra asia and Well, Rome was not built in a day. It is the Federated Mal y States to discard the some satisfaction to know that the existing queue. If we remember aright, it was Dr. Companies' Ordinances served in great Arthur Smith, in his, "Chinese Characmeasure to protect British investors against | teristics," who declared pithily that the peomany spurious concerns in the past; and it | ple of China never could advance until they is still more satisfactory to realise that in the parted with their queues and stopped the future the "shark" promoter will have less practice of shaving the head. It is rather and less room for the employment of his a trite remark, containing far more than powers for evil. The regular phalanx of meets the eye. It is striking because it shows rubber companies, good, bad and indifferent, that such a keen observer as Dr. Smith ances," was mostly responsible for the per of wearing the hair an essentiality Hongkong Government wishing to exercise | if the Reform movement is to progress at all. better control over Shanghai companies. The late Chinese Minister to Washington But, says," Capital and Commerce," the new not long ago forwarded to the Throne an Bill has not taken note of the fact that the carnest appeal from his countrymen in the directors of companies in Shanghai belong to | Americas praying that an. Imperial Decree all nationalities. The penalties imposed be issued to authorise the cutting of the upon fraudulent or negligent directors would | queue by Chinese subjects resident in foreign have little or no effect on such if they be- lands. So far no such Decree has been longed to another nationality and it would promulgated, yet the receipt of such a petibe iniquitous if while the British member of | tion surely must have some effect upon the a company is punished his associates of other most callous and case-hardened reactionary nationalities should go scot-free, or at least in the Imperial Household. The spirit of be not directly amenable to the laws of the Reform has penetrated into the very heart government under which the company is re- of the Empire itself; and as the many young gistered. Our northern contemporary draws patricians return from their studies abroad attention to another point equally deserve they are bound to carry with them new ideas ber of Chinese companies-many of them neyings in countries overseas. So far, we. not very desirable—which adds to the list of have not learned of any high Imperial offiits directors a few Britishers, and claims cial daring to bring down upon himself the protection under the Hongkong Ordinances. | Celestial wrath by cutting off his queue in. It quotes the case of the recently issued pro- defiance of the displeasure, and probably spectus of a Kiangsi Steam Navigation and disgrace, that would follow upon any such shares." 7 his is a purely Chinese concern, cutting campaign. The custom is not yet "exeat" tax on Chinese departing from Sin- are there so that it may have the benefit of way-back provinces of Shansi and Shensi In this company, Mr. Parker, of safety to wear a queue, either natural managing director. Messrs. Parker, Robb in other countries where the Chinese come and Co., inspect the steam vessels, hulks, immediately within the sphere of foreign incargo boats etc, and value it, and Mr. Robb | fluences, it has taken a firm hold and is widenof Messra. Parker, Robb and Co., reports ing in scope from day to day. In Hongkong, that the business of the company as a "very | we have abundant evidences of this fact. valuable one and their plant suitable." On Here the movement has taken concrete. the face of it, it is clear that the Hongkong shape in the formation of the Sze-Yip Ordinances were never designed for the pro- Queueless Society, which already has. tection of such companies nor to give them a vast membership roll and is constant-The news from Macao is only what might such an alluring aspect in the eyes of the ly gaining recruits to its ranks. Under its

OLD ENGLISH HOUSES.

A most interesting part of English life is the antiquity of many of the homes of the people, from Duke to cottager. Our ancestors built not only for themselves but for their children's children and for even later generations. A fascinating book, we have often thought, might be written about some of the beautiful and historic old houses which abound in England. This has been successfully done at last. The book, entitled "Old English Houses" by Allan Fea, published by Martin Secker, London, is worthy of a place on one's bookshelves. What a charming companion when on a holiday in the coun'ry Mr. Fea would make! His book reveals a thoughtfully humorous disposition, and a mind stored with historic and antiquarian learning. It also shows that Mr. Fea is possessed of the sense of beauty; He is an artist. The photographs in the book are delightful, they remind us of countless spots of the South of England, a country dear to us not only as lovers of the beautiful, but as students of history, and still more on account of those personal associations which elude expression. The chapters which deal with Kent and Sussex and Hampshire interest us most, but that on Buckinghamshire is probably the best in the book. It is next to impossible to lay down this book when once one has begun to read it. It is full of good stories. As we write, we are told by a friendly critic that the chapter on Buckinghamshire is not best, but that on Bedford, Hertford and Middlesex. Now, when you get several opinions, and each one of them fastens on a different chapter for special commendation, the conclusion to be arrived at by a reviewer is that the book is really a charming and interesting work.

THE QUEUE-CUITING CAMPAIGN.

(rst December.) In many quarters, there still prevails a good deal of scenticism with regard to the reality of the Reform movement in China, or rather one should say amongst the Chinuse nation, for they are a widely scattered. people like the ancient Jews or the more modern Britons, founding communal bodies in whichever country their adventuresomeness may lead them. But if one thing more than another goes to prove the change of sentiment that is tending to alter the destinies of China by demolishing the barriers which stood between her and the progressiveness of the world in general, it is the movement that can best be described as "the queue-culting campaign." There is no dubiety about the enthusiasm with which this campaign is being followed up. It is an indisputable fact that there is no people consideration, namely, the num- and new views absorbed during their jour-

last we had the remarkable spectacle of a

highest jump, knocked down the cross-piece and he was allowed to retire. with his queue and, fost the event. He appeared next day without his queue and made a record jump. This event, remarks our contemporary, will be no doubt give fresh impetus to the work of the society which has been formed to cut off the queue but. retain the Chinese dress.

REVOLT IN HONGKONG

(and December.) It used to be said that if 'Hongkongites' wanted to know what was going on behind the scenes in this Colony, they had to go to the Singapore newspapers in order to find out. There is no doubt that some years ago this somewhat anomalous state of things did exist-with regard to "inside" governmental doings at any rate. And the reason was not far to seek. When perfectly legitimate and non-committal information was desired upon any question of public importance, the Head of that Department would be approached in the customary way. If he refused, as was usual, to give the journalist any satisfaction, the latter simply went about attaining his object in another way, though generally that meant sending the news down first to Singapore (or Shanghai) for publication so as to ensure the source of divulgence from being on the same day. detected. So that it is quite true that we used to have to go to Singapore papers to find out what was happening at our own 2 p.m. door. Also we have often had to trust to the London newspapers to get first information regarding the findings of Inquiries and Commissions, that concerned Hongkong pure and simple. Indeed, the whole wide world appeared to be able to look over our backyard wall and see many things which we kongite may learn many new and wondrous informed Home journals, eg, the recent' lurid descriptions of those 'dens of instill contrived to struggle along and might and the boy, gave aim the IO.U.s. Shasus--well-have continued to do so for all time. But now we are brought face to face with a charge more terrible than any that has hoped be was not John Gr nt. before. We are told, forsooth, that "Hougkong is in Revolt!" Nor is Yes, it any mere revolt for higher wages in the Government service that is meant in this case. It is Red-handed Revolution! From a Cornish journal, under the heading of "Wave of Revolt in Many Lands," we learn that the revolution in Fortugal has acted as a torch, and that discontented nations all round the tropical zone have been influmed into disorder. Insurrections, alarms and revolts are reported from Gautemala, Albania, Barcelona, and Hongkong (!), whilst a Turkish expeditionary force is out burning the villages of the rebellious Druses in Syria. It was a philosophical old-sinner who found consulation in the fact that his sinning was done in good company. But Hongkong, apparently, cannot even lay this "unction to her soul," Gutemalan insurrectionists, Albanian banditti, Spanish auarchists, and fire and sword Turks: these wallots the boy speak and write Erglish? be queer company, assuredly, for the respect-~- able and peaceable folks of Hongkong to find themselves classed amongst.' But surely our Cornish friend must be poking fun at us. For our part, we have not seen the slightest sign of revolution in Hongkong except those sudden and distressful revolutions from hot to cold weather, and vice versa, which we have been experiencing of late. We are all very loyal in this corner of the Empire, and, speaking with that authority which comes through being on the spot, we can assure our Cornish contemporary that -there-has-been nothing but peace and quiet: ness here for some time past. Had there been a revolution, we should have been sure to hear about it. If there really was a revolution, it must have been a very little one and

CHRISTMAS BUXES.

the Sanitary Lepartment could have lost

no time in clearing up the mess.

The usefulness on otherwise of the Government Commission system of inquiry into alleged abuses in the public service, has always been a debatable subject. If it was generally voted useless by the bulk of those ratepayers who had to pay the expenses, that inquiries were seldom or never published in full. The public were given just as much information as was considered good for Commission. In the case of the Muni- defeedant. They had critic tegether however, some real good would appear to have been accomplished, as a perusal of the record of evidence will show. At the: ninth sitting of the Commission, Albert Edward Passmore stated that when an employee of Messrs. Howarth Erskine & Co., Ltd., he took him to the Station. had paid several commissions to Municipal and Government servants. "Owing to certain things happening" he was instructed not

procession of queueless men-who hid just I to pay any more. He knew his firm had had their queues out off-marching quietly given these commissions every year for eight through the principal streets west of the years up to 1908. They were given !in all Central Market in vindication of their right | the departments," on contracts As a rule of the enthusiasm aroused on-that occasion, bill. They were paid in cash; "if they had it is estimated that no less than eight hun- been paid by cheque, it would be very easy dred members discarded their queues. It to trace them." The following two sets of was a silent, sedate, orderly procession, with- question and answer tell their own story:out accompanient of trumpet, gong or "Were the payments made periodically, or trumpet; and as such it was highly impres- on every bill?-At the end of the year. In sive. It was emblematic of the spirit of the form of Christmas boxes?-Yes, if you Reform that has at last awoke in this like to put-it that way," When asked for great Empire of the East. As we mention. | names of recipients, this witness said, "I do ed the other day, there are to be similar not think I ought to name any special indoings in Manila on the 25th inst, so that | dividual, as I have left the firm." The Prethe ball seems to have been set a rolling sident' said, "I am afraid we must press right merily. By the way, rather an amus- | the point," and he allowed the witness to ing incident in this connection is recorded write the names down on a bit of paper. by the "Chefoo Morning Post." It appears Those names are not printed, however, that several young-men who contested for Still, the knowledge of the existence of that honours at the recent athletic meeting at "bit of paper" must have set the ears Nanking cut off their queues in preparation of many a Municipal official a-tingling. As for the contest. It would be infra dig. to regards the commissions paid to Government wind their queues about the head like a as apart from Municipal streamts, Mr. coolie, and as they were in the way they Passmore said absolutely that he could not came off. One young man, who made the recollect the name of any one of them-

THE GRANT CASE.

DEFENDANT_COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

and ins'. ohn Grant was aga'n brought up before Mr. E. R. Hallax at the Mari tracy the statered in fon charges of alteged unlawful passession of shouter, firging and unering cornin orlers and felori u ly'ob atting certain I.O.U 's on the 13th Novembe 11st, with ictent to defraud one Kenric Roberts, of the Rosloon-Cantin Railway. Mr. H. L. Dannys, Sa, from the Clown Solicitor's office, prosecuted, Grant, as before, was undefended.

Mrs. Muskett was called and stated that the was employed at the Vienna Cale 'She did not recognise the defendant. On the 30th October the No 10 boy braught her a chir On the back of the cost was writtin G. mith Grant, Canton-Kawloon Railway. Sherhonghy the man was newly employed by the Enilway. She told the boy that it was alright and to go and show it to the manager. The chit was to two tiffigs and dight tetaling to \$675. She only beard of John Grant in his n waponers and did not know him personally. She would have never passed the chit if the had known that it was signed by John Grant . There were other chi s of 60 cents each which were signed

Ada Meriis was next called and said she lived at No. 43. Hollyw ad Road. She knew defendant. Ind first time ishe saw him was be ween nor anim on the 12 h of November. Defendant said he I'ved at Lo-will. He to'd her the place was at the termious of the railway, saven minutes' walk from the railway. The next day he cold her that his same was E. Rohim. He mentioned to witness four names | three months hard labbur. " . of people whom she knew quite well. She helived at that time his name was E. Ribiits, I priced that defendant was John Gra twhen the cheque was returned from the bank. On A. CHINESE contrictor reports to the Tolice Defendant-Did you know me previously ? .-

In where?-In the same house,

Waen? -The time of the races, Wis I a stranger thee?-Yes, because you

tà i no moustache on the 11th. Was the boy present when this cheque was signad? – No.

You positively swear that I wrote that What time was it? -- I don't quite remember what time it war, but it was in the a'terpoon, How my ny crits weig there to make up the

sum of \$260 % . I d no remember. Was it mo e than ore?-Yes.

Was it six ? - I don't r mumber. Then you are sure it was inore than one;

Did you have any communication, from m on Sunday night? - No. Any communication at all?—Yes on the allowing days

About what time? - 8 2 vin the evening.

Do you gay him a commission? -No. He only go's a salary? Yes.

What is his salary?-Twen'y dolla's Do you know how many '. O. U.'s the boy gove

me on unday morning? -I did not see you Is the boy empawared to collect money for

the LO.U.'s? -Yes, if he has them in his pos-Just look at the writing on that chaque.

Don't you think it is rather shaky?-I don't know how you write. Where was the cheque got from? . You took

-from-your-packet,. Could I have gone away without signing a cheque? -Yes.

the house on the night of the 11th Rozember is no def nee, at all, my Lord," tepfied Mr. and left on Morday morning. Shor ly after to | Jackson, amd it the langhter of his cell agues is the mo ning his mistress gave him a cheque at the Bar. to go to the bank to get It cashed The cheque was returned to him with a paper of ached and he took it back to his mistress.

Witness was cross-examined by defordant Sergt, Wills stated that he made ir quiries on the 13th November and on that night be went to 63, Hollywood Road and saw Edna Stewart and Ada Morsis. He also saw the was generally because the real results of such boy, who took some chits from a drawer signed by E. Roberts and give them to hin. He went to the Imperial Hotel the same night a dictor

he went there again at 3.30 in the moining, He iem ited there till tolgo a.m. He sent them. To this day it is a commonplace to an communication to Mr. Roberts, who sand say that when the Government wants to down a card in which he said he was too itlet shelve a question it forthwith appoints a come do vr. Short'y af erwards, he saw the cipal Inquiry Commission at Singapore, had seen defendent bestere but had never spoken said:". Mr.-Roberts, you are John Grant and I am a Police Sergant." Then taking out some rapers from his picket, he showed them to kim. He then said:" Do you know there"? He administered the usual c ution and then.

> Mr. Depnys - That is the cese for the prosecution, your Worship. Defendant reserved his defence.

His Wership committed defendant for t.I.I. will not by known until the barrest of 1910.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE Gernin Nail of the lad November was delivered in Londonton ist lest.

to wear their hair as they like. As a result it was ten per cent, on the amount of the WE have received leavily minutes of a special meeting of ratepayers bold at Kulangsu (Amoy) on the and November.

> PAISIDE: T "aft hopes rext year to recent merd a general r ti 'cl one cent for latters throughout the United States,

A CHINAMAN was fined 5-o by Mr J. R. Wood at the bolce Court on Friday for being on board the s.s. Rejabard without permission. CALT, Corbett, of the 13 h Rejouts, 10 oits to

the Police the los of a pair of fie'd gl sses with compastes attached in Shatin Valley: Two sampan women were fact St: eath at the Magistracy on Friday for making fast to

the troopship Hard ge without permission. THE Chineman who was charged with olleged arson at No. 52, Queen's Road East has been

forther remanded will Monday next at 2.15 p.m. A CHINAMAN was on Thursday sentenced to three men he' hard I.beur and four hou s' s'ocks for the larceny of clothing from a house | 1 ext.

in Kowloon City. As a result of barings in the districts of Tatcihuano, Chili, large-carl beds have been discovered. It is ottimated that the beds will yield 150,000,000 tons.

A CODEIR was awarded four months' imprisor - THE King's Exequature empowering an Indian near the Central Market yesterday. I justy's signature.

Ir is stated that Prof. II.A. Giles, of Cambridge. has done the Life after Languige, and Relighans of China for the new issue of the Escyclopiedia Britannica, besides revising other

THERE will be a meeting of the No. 3 Commany, Hongkong Volunteer Corps, at 6.30 p.m. on the 8th December for the purpose of electing a Shooting Committee for the present

On Thursday there came into force the new Gavern ment regulation by which the opening hene for all licensed premises is changed from 6" m. to 8 p.m. L'quir licences granted at the last Session; were also issued to d y.

THE Eard Co., Royal Garrison Artillery, factball team will meet the Police team on Friday at 4 r.m. on the Military ground, Happy Valley, to play their Second Division League match. S. Sergt. Giddy, will act a refere say

An Indian was charged fefore Mr. E.R. Hallifax at the Migistracy on Friday for behaving in ad sorderly manuer on board the s.s. Dekendant-What time of the day did you | Kunistry, His Worship arde ed the defendreceive the chits? -It was handed to me about | ant to ray a fine of \$2 : or three weeks imprison-

> offices is daily fl ofed with thise reminders | beaten. of the coming year. The latest to band is from the Yorkshire Insulance Company and about helf a dozen advertising W. D. and H, O, Wills' cigaretter.

I A NATIVE was charged before Mr. E. R. Halliof all persons should have been able to dis- bants. She asked him what "E" stond for law at the Police Countyn Thursday for telling cern. There is no doubt that the Hong. He raplied "Enrick" In a Joking way she prepared chium and having 150 tasls of opingasked him if it was "Hearick" and he re- in his passession. His Worship ordered the things about his own island from the well- plied " Ho" She then spelled it out to defendant to pay a file of \$50 , or, in default,

WE have received from Mee Cheung in series iquity," the opium divans, and so on and so had so or the had some tusp'cion. She re- of photographs taken at Cauton recently at the forth : all, of course, written with a purpose membered seeing defendant writing and signing | execution of two crimicals. There are ten in and without the slightest regard to the truth. In cheque for 5 on. Miss Elevant was also all. They form rather a grussome collection but Under all these afflictions, however, we have | present. The cheq is was handed to witness, [will no doubt, by appreciated by curio Hunters. The photos can be obtained at Mee Cheung's.

> Sunday she wait to Miss Stewart that she | that while he was asteen on board the s.s. Betthen somebody stell his belt, which cen-I tained a quantity of diamonds value lat \$1,300, five gold rings and a rair of carriags. The fetal-value of the missing articles has been given 18 \$2, co.

> > THE Capinin of the steamer Intra, for which THE Kung Lung Zt Pao, a native newspaper live Mesers, Jardice, Matheson and Co., Itd. at Pekicg, made allegations of thefe against a fishernien off the Loochors in Nevember last. | ed

> > THE Tokio Press says the negotiations between A FRENCH writer in a Paris paper colculates tion are now at a s an istill. This is thought to be due to the fact of the dissolution of the British Parliament. It is peoplally believed that no development can be expected nahe Tokio next month,

and speed 13h knots.

A NUMBER of papers isport that the Garman Crown Prince will, after his raturn from the Far East, rep est'n' the Kaiser at the coronation in London in June next. The report is considered to be true, as manarel's hemielves do not usually atten 1 the cororation of another nr. na ches the latter must stand on this occision alone in the fir ground of public in-

iT is jus' t'e ordiner, defence, my Lord" said Mr. Jackson this morning in the Summary Mr. Dennys,-You would not have given him | Court in referring to the defeace to be set up the 10 U.'s without receiving a cheque? - No 1 in a case which was being listed for herring. The house-boy of No. 53 ifollywood Road | 'Andiy rat do you call the 'ordinary defence' br said be recognised the defendant. He came to Jacks n? asked Mr Ju tice Hezeland, "There

> FETTY efficer Gibney of H.M. F. Fora having challenged " . id" Parker, the Australian pugilist, for the Boxing Champions in of the Far East, it has been arranged that the confest will take place in Chang-Su-Ho's Gardens (Shanghai) on Decemberged. It may be rem'mbered that a few weeks ago Parker contested this and wan after 14 round . Gibber was middleweight Champion of the British Navy it 11.08 and 1909, and as he has already been in strings training for some time the fight should be one of the best.

> THE Bri is' Consular tenant on the fred of Warsaw states that experiments were made on a large scale for planting type on the Chinese and Jepurese methods, i.e., replanting the plants ifter a few weeks' growth deeper in the soil. In Chian and Japan, where labour abundant, the plants are individually ser lasted. but owing to the cost of inbour such methods would not be remunerative in Poland; and experimen's were made to obtain the same result by planting the seed in narrow forrows and if cribe placts the wid, heaping the earth ha'f way up agair. The rosults of this method.

THE British Cruisers in the Harbour dressed The total sales from the Anglo-Japanere Exthip on Thurs'ay in honour of Queen hibition amounted to 25000; Alexand us birthday.

An eating-bruse keeper was fined \$:0 last Saturday for r uning his establishment without a l'ecose.

A LIST of registered the't ists and drugglists is published in the current Issue, of the Govern ment Greetle.

THE Chinese steamer Ednka is ashore on the ed in an easy victory for the latter. Kuantan bar and it is feared she may become a total loss.

TRNDERS are invited by the Government for the supply of coal for the space of one hear frem the ist of January next. TWENTY-ONE Subscription Griffins arrived by

the s.r. Antui and were drawn for at Kennedy's Causeway Bay Repository on Wednesday. Ir is no ified in the Gazetts that gun practice. will be carried out on Tuesday next, Ships

and junks are warned to keep clear of the rango. INVITATIONS have been issued for he opering of the first Chinese section of the Canton Kowloon Railway at Ta sha-teu on Morday

WE are informed by the General Maungers of the Padang Rubber Co. that the October crap amounted to 601 lb., making the total harvested to date 2,500 lb.

ment had four hours' stocks at the Magistracy | Vindimir d'Occiogen to act av Consul for on Thursday for scatching Sto in notes from Russia in Hong ong has received His Mapersonal property.

> URING last month the deficit in the ordinary expenditu e of t'e U. S. Treasury Dapa tment was \$1,190, co and the expenses for construcflon of the Panama Ca tal Socoo.

> THE Muster of the British S.S. Chun Sang reports having passed on the roth instant a white and black chequered buoy in Lat, 19° 15 N. and Long. 113° 13' E.

> ABDUL Az z. the dethroned Sul an of Morocco who is on his way to Lishon, is enjoying himself like a school oy on a heli ay. Histy i be will attend the Coronation in London.

THE following appointments have been made by the Foreign Office; -Studest inter reters is t'e Consular Service for Ching, Japan, or Siam:-Messie, Edgar W. Mead, and Henry D. Keown.

MR. Bertram Robert Smith, M.I.CE, of Membus Manci n. 3; Mictor'a-sticet, S.W., and cl Shanghai, China, and of the Tiert in-Pukow Railway, ago 1 45 years, left personal estate valued at £ 3 90 5,

oil business of Japan. Owing to foreign competition and consugaent heavy reduction in Title senton of a dendars has commenced. Our prices, the native product is being severely THE Englishmen suggests that the King

Tite oil was is having a serious effect on the

should visit India, where he could be crowned Emperor. The visit would appeal to Indians who regard a sovereign as a delty, and would destroy the recessor discortent.

THE IT ID Contioversy has been raging in the columns of the North Chin : Daily News consequent upon a lectury addressed by Dr. Amos Wilder on " Tot. I Absticence." Dr. Wilder is charged with being a faddist.

RAISULT the famous Moraccan ex-brigand, has

fled from his post as Governor of the Alctzir district. He left the stribes, his supporters. destitute and precilcally staving. They have consequently revolted and have killed all their In one of their latest Navy orders the Chinese

Government gave instructions that the training vessel now being constructed at B trrow should be fire! with oil fiel barners, following the lead of other parious in intriducing oil into their navies.

are the local agents in Kabe, but been invered | cuttain cunuch. The police suspended the by the Jalanese Government with the Medal | publication of said paper, It is now reported of the Fed Ribbon in recognition of services I that f the paper in question pays a fire of four randered in rescuing six shipwrecked Japanese | hundred dollars its publication may be resum-

Great Britis and Japan over the tariff ques- I that, when the Hongkong-Canton R itway is connected with the present Hinkow line, i will be possible for residents in Indo-China to reach Paris, via Siberia, in 15 days, made up as follows: - Monoi to Hongkong by sea, a dive. negotiations prior to the opening of the Diet in | Hongkon to Peking, by rall, 4 days, and Teking to Paris o days

WE hear that two new guntouts have been | MR Tanze, a commissioner in the Stud Furence, order of from Japan for sevice on the Vangise | arrived in Kobe by the N.Y.K. steamer Ramsby the Naval Fourd at Peking. The bea's are I mann with a 6 sted horses bought by him in of the same class is the Kinny Yuen and five | Regland for the Sand Bureau. Of the animals other bouts formerly ordered by the late Chang I brought to Japan one cost 20,000 year and one Chih-tung while Viceroy at - uch mr. The | 25 1,000 yen. These horses were procured length is about 200 feet, displacement 780 tons. from a stable at Fewmarket. Each of them has won a prize of 40,000 year at rice meetings

> INFORMATION, has been received by the Government from the Harbour Authorities that en old wreck has come to the surface, and forms a dinger to navigation, in the Lan Tau Charnel. She lies with her stern aground in o fathoms of water and her how tho wing about to feet aby ve water, in I stitude, 2.º 7' N. Lingitude, 113° 5' E, approximately.

> RAMBONG, er Ficus rabbar, is under the ban of expents in Java on grounds which are not well known among the public. Experiments made with this variety of subbar by a lesding planter there show there is every region for its filling into discredit. I is I and to produce little latex and to stand topping bidly. Another disadvintage is that after tapping it needs longer rest than the Heven variety.

ECCORDING to advices the plague still con- set this order at defiance. tiques its ravages in Manchuria-so fr the number of deaths, singual to 135 among the A PRATURE of a recent issue of the Esglish. Chinese end 4 among the Russian propulation. I man is a smart cartoon illustrating the real The nuthorities are taking every preventative | danier, in British frade, Entitled "Cur precaution and have now decided to suspend, English Stupidity," it represents a Chinese until further notice, the transportation of ani- merchant holding in his hand a catalogue of Championship with the negre Battling Sims, male, their skins, etc., such as tarbagan and Roglish goods printed in Roglish, whilst a besverwhich are stated to he a quicker medium | German merchant, who offers him and hir for the transmission of play e germs than the catalogue, is regresented as : say is "You ordinary rat.

> ACCORDING to the latest statistics the number | in your own Languige." of educational institutions in the Chinese Empire aggregates 35 188, including colleges, in- As soon as the Japan-Bitish Exhibi on was dustrial schools, girls' seminaries and primary to have clo ed last m'n h an army of men were schools, the last of which number 31,220,63,937 to commerce to pr pare for remova' the expersons engage in educational work, of whom | hibits, many of which are priceless to hurrs 5:,741 are primary-rehad teachers. Students from Japin Aluge number of these are benumber 874,64; including 28 33 's elementary ling le't behind as mementoes of the exhibition, school children. On the bas s of calculating Among them are: "o Buckingham Palace, a the entire population of China st 405,180, co. m'del of the mauroleum of the second Tol ugathe ratio of students to the inhabitants is I wa Shogun; to Trince Atthur of Corn light, approximately one in every 464. The province the Japanese model san mer beu e; to the of Chibli (Peking Include) leads with 8,5-4 Cty of Landan, a mad 1 of Tokio city; to Institutions. Shantung comes next with 3,513 | the London County Council, two miniature followed by Shepsi, Kinogeo, Canton, Hupeh, | griding and to Kam Gurden, the mod. | cl and Honan in older,

THE Eleuch Mail of the 15th October was delivered in Loadon on :6 h November.

THE United States Cour. for Chlon will hold

its next session in Tleats'n at the American

FREGRANT Laing of "the Buffi" has arrived

in Kuala Lumpir. He will take the place of

Serger I-M jur Rocts, whose time with the

THE total output of the Chinese Englacering

25,073.73 tons and the sales during the period

FRV. RAL Perakitbbar compaties, aspecially

in the districts of Batang Padang "and Silm

River, pre sending their own European as-

MARK Twa'n's estate, an inventory of which

w secturned by the appraisers to the Probate

Court for the district of Redding, Connecticut

is a timated to be of a total value of Lizz;:68

of which Ligiono is real and the remainder

It is reported from Antung the t on the 9th

inst, the first snow of the season was experien-

ed there and lasted the whole day, The

thermometer registered minus 6 deg ers C.

The snewfall was six days later than that of

WANTY FIVE of the Chinese who were arrest

ed in connection with a secret society case in

Malacca have been sentenced to imprisonme

r six months and one man has got a year

During the week ending to he November

there werefour cases of diphthesia (hinese)

O to death has resulted due to the first-mon-

tioned spidemic. The cases were Ch nese.

CHARLES Stafford, an unemployed, seaman

residing at the Sailors' Home, was charged

befrie Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Police Court

to-day f rassaulting a ship's officer. He was

A CRYLON contemporary says that Suva (in the

Fiji Is'ands) is now experiencing a subbar

brom. A thort time ago Mr. Joske sold his

Dauba eatate of 6,000 as er to Mr. Stuchtim,

of Christchurch, N. Z., for Lignon, A West

Australias syndicate in taking up a large acre-

age for subterplanting in Suva Bay, and Navau

A Government Gusetts Extraord 'nasyissued this

afternoon notifies that any British subject re-

sident in this Colony, who has ray pecualary

claim outstanding against the Givernment of

the Un'ted States of America, is required to

furnish a detailed statement of such claim to.

the Colonial Secretary's department within one

In financial circles in Cologne it is stated that

the O tean-Mother of Portugal, in an icipation-

of a revolution, some weeks ago transferred a

great part of her private forture to other conne

tries. The operation was chiefly carried out by

English financial houses. Both the King and

the Ousen-Mother expressed their intention to

go to England and await the course of events.

THE American by the name of A. Thayer, who

was arrested last Friday for alleged false pre-

tences, was this morning allowed bail in the

sum of \$5000 Mrs H. W. Looker, of Meists.

Dencor, Looker a d Dancon, prosecuted while

defendant was unrepresented. The case was

remanded till Tursly next. The defendant

is at present confined in bospital suffering from

AT Bangkok, so a co respondent writes to the

Courier d' Haiphong, the Government is experi-

menting with a newly discovered anti-opium

temedy which is war auted to core in a very

cirus are reported; but the patients do not

suffer from the painful symptoms that usually

follow the disuse of opium, and the specific

Thu two experiment exports of bean cake to

Europe for the first time from Hunkow a few

years ago and for the second time from Man-

churia in 19 8 both ended in failure owing to

the action of tropical heat to which it was

subj cred during transit. Reports say that

some British exporters at Hankow shipped

5.2 0 ; i ces cf bean ca'e to England early in

October last and that the outcome of the third

BANKERS and figureiers are protesting against

the motor-car or xe which has gained hold of

"America, It is estim ted that Kansas has sunk

\$30 pocosos in motoricurs white in the New

York Brate 103,000 c'r licances h va been

issued. Over a billion dollars are being spent

annually in the purchase of cars in the United

S'ates, and is addition a qua ter of a billion

SEDITION in Annam, a protected state of lude-

Ching, is figured by native students who go to

Japan for their education, and return fall of

revolutionary ideas. The French Government

has vainly tried to chack the evil by or lering

such students to report themselves to the

Freich consuls in Jup'n on arrival there.

The consuls are to see that the course of sludy

does not favour sedition. The students openly

cannot understand that English catalogue-

throw it away, John, and take mice, princi

dollars are being paid for upkeep.

experiment is awaited with interest.

reating opium smokers with the temedy.

does them no harm,

week from this date.

fixed 18 or, in default, seven days' imprison-

ndian, British and German [imported).

M. S. V. R. expires shortly.

estates from Southern Lagla,

the preceding year.

All the accused have appealed.

to 22/36 1,24 tons,

C nsulate, on Wednesday, January, 11, 19 1.

Police Court on Tuesday for crossing & fire rance while the Artillory were at gun practice --A WELL known Kobe resident has made the nt Devil's Peak. surdey between Charing Cross and Tsuraga a slightly under 134 days.

A CHINAMAN was on Tuesday seatenced to nee month's hard fabour and four hours' stacks for the lar env of a quantity of ratton from THE reckless price war between the Rising the Kowloon Godowa. Sun O'l Co. and the Stardard Oil Co, has end-

MR. Jobsen, of Messrs, Jebsen and Co., reports to the Police that on Sunday last, come be dy entered his y cht, which was lying outside Ah King's slipway, and stole a pair of blue-

THE Couch British Incurance Company favours

Two jack owners were fixed \$10 eac! at the

us with their usual date-box issued annually.

culars valued at 31 shillings. WR have to applogize to cur readers for the late delivery of last pight's issue of the Honfkong Telegr ph. Owing to the re erec"on ef our printing mechine consequent upon our remov I to cur new offices, there was a break-

down just as we were about to go to press. a'd Mining C mpany's three mines for the week ending t the November amounted to THE samous 1st Batmlion Royal Lish Fusiliers (the 87th) bave i ist been transferred from Aldershot to Forden. This regiment is said to be the only one in the British Army 'n high all the officers are bachelors with the except'on of the hozo er/ cronel, His Majesty the sistants to recrait Tamil labourets for their

THERE is a talk that a public mooting of the Chinese of Selingor will be calle I to pass reso'utions urging that in view of the importance of the Ctinesa community ever any other pationality in the F M.S. that more a equate representation be given to them on the Federal Council.

RETURN of visitors to the City Hali Library and Museum for the week ending the 17th

November, 1910:-Library Museum Non-Chinese 3*4 Chinese Total 490 2812

A. THAYER, the American who is charged with the alleged issue of f ise cheques, was on ' uesday again remanded to 10 p.m. to-murow. Ball was allowed in the num of \$5,000. His Worship mentioned two furth rich arges against the defendant for false pretencie, one by Mr. Moths, of the King Edward Hotel, and the other by Mr. J. H. Newbold.

IT is reported from Nagasaki that the work of the construction of the Settsu, which was commenced this spring, has so far progressed that the ceremony of launching the battleship wil take place next au'ump. The new Dreadnought is expected to embody more up-to-date improvements than the Rimacki, which was launched at Yokosuka on the 15th inst, ...

THE coximals of the steam-launch Wa Les was fined 5.5 by Mr. R. R. Hallifax at the Magistrace on Tuesday far rot exhibiting a l-light while m king for Hongkong from Yauma-ti .ou the '4th inst. at 6 a.m. The ariest was made by P. C. Pattison near the Sou have Fairway, Mr. W. T. L. Shen'on, of Mesus, Deaco i, Look r and Deaco i, appeared for the

Tite Japanese Government has decided to fin it a big leav, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to the following purposes: -Yeu aspectation of the reconstruction of railways in Japan proper, yen 180,000,000 for by fraulic ,warks, yen to lo lo oor for construction of railways, hybours, hydraulic works and adjustment of land, in Chasen (Korea). The long will be apread over a period of ten years and will be raised gradually as required.

THE mere man is fast bring ous's I from the ordinary positions in United States schools. In 1880 there were 43 male teachers to 57 I female, in 1895 there were 74 to 66 in 1908. only 2f to 77, and it is now estimated that there ara 81 women employed to 10 men. Economic causes are at the root of the change, for men can find more luciative work in other profes. slope; but still, says the University Correspond. ent, the best paid scholastic posts in America are filled prainly by men.

IT is reported from D ien thit a dangerous rlique called lung nest is rife at Manchu'i on h: Ent China Railway and threatens to speak to neighbouring districts. The Russian Authorities with a view to effect and suppression of it, are enforcing strict quarantine at Manchuli and Hailzer while the fapiness Authorities short time. A hospital has been opened for have recertly decided pon opering quarantine at Changehun and other rillway stations It is expected that all trains running between Dairen and Changchus will be boarded by medical

> THE Manila Collector of Customs has issued a circular nuborising Chinese domestic servants to enter the is ands with bong-file ourists and travaients. The circular pers cribes cortain rastrictions under which these servants may be admitted, amhaz them the f llowing; applicant shall produce a return or continuous vorage ticket to his alleged foreign destination, and such other proof as the Collector of Customs may doom necessary, including a hundred ness bond conditioned on his attent departure from the islands.

THE J vs Bods gives p r.iculars of recent explorations in hithertounknown parts of Celebes conducted by Mr. Absodanor. Celebes presents yers extraordin're features on the map. he middle section of the island is now found to be twisted and cut up by steep moun'aia ranges and deep valleys owing to the outh's surfice shrinking and f. Hinr in singular ways, This part f the country is rich in minerals, but they are so.d. ealy buried that it will never pay to work the mines, except in the district of Paloppi. The loftiest mountaint po in the island is found to be nearly 10,000 feet high.

Iy one were asked to speculate as to the Sovereign whose daily mail bug was the greatest, one would hazard the Kaiser. On the ou hority of a Paris contemporary, we learn that the Pope is the recipient of the greatest number. of missives, The mail of His Holloess consists, on the average, of 13 2'o letters, newspapers, &c. To go through this mass thirtyfive secretaries are kept employed. The President of the United States receives nearly 1,000 letters daily, and about 400 journals and books. The Kniser's mail consists of 40'o. letters, and f equently the same number of books and navere, Our King, we learn, is. favoured with accor newspapers and broke. The Cz ris not overwriked in this respect for a Srveroign, His Majesty's mail being givan at 600 items per day. The Kings of Italy and Spain have to deal with abou' 310 letters each. O seen Wilhelminn is still morn favoured, with 10 lotters. Put President Fallieres is still more fortenate, for we are told that he receives few latters, and bradly any paners.

TEPHOON WARNING.

The telegram tiro'ed below was received from the Manila Observatory at the American Consulate General to-day:-

Manily, December 1: 8.45 a mi Cyclone er Typhoon E. off the Pelew Islands NOTES BY THE WAY.

REPUBLICAN GÉNEROSITY.

It has been said that a prophet is never honoured in his own country but in Portugal, i would seem that the good work of disinterested educationists is held at a discount. By the expalsion of the harmless but immensely useful Jesuit Fathers from Mac o, the self-appointed Government of the world's Joungest Republic have in: uned such odium as is not likely to be easily efficed from the memory of present and future generations. Such bighsounding and empty phiases as a new era cf anstere morality " and " immiculate justice boing ushered in may be very well in their way but men are ant to be judged by their deeds and not mere words. The heartless conduct of those political brudits will remain indelible on the minds of refined and cultured people and will mark another besmirched soot corses the tan increased the levy on imported opiam the pages of the world's history.

BRITISH POLITICS"

The political harizin in England is clouded by gloomy spectres. The Veto Conference, from which gleat things were expected, has, as wa know, turned_out to be a signal failure and ties on this point. very shortly we may expect to hear of a dreadful, political cataclyim at Westminsten. We who are far removed from the scenes of party that measure of attention which it full sideserves but this unique political quarrel is fraught with the greatest of issues, involved as it is in mutters of the greatest moment to the Unishita ion. Had the fate King Elwird livel, an amicable is a thement might have been arrived at but as it is, the country is on the eve of anith a: General Election. We all know what that means. As usual, the priocipal quartien will most probably be lost sight of in intig in ant side-issue, for there are wheels within wheels as far as an English Goneral Election is or cereet. In dead, the occasion would be shorn of its significarce were it to be separated from its maddening inflances, which seem to be invested with a paculiar glory. So, on with the bittle, ye fronzied fanatics, and let in idioss be un-

THE ETIQUETIK OF CALLIFO

I have been reading in a Colonial paper of a cutious hablt which praviils in M.-In that city, married people seem to consider that the bachelor newcomer should call upon them if he wishes to have the pleasure of knowing them, while the bacheler, who has been in the place some time, in common with the fresh y imported, is equally expected to call upon Chinese creditors of the Ching Yuan. Shao married people who have returned from leave | or from prolonged absence in another part of the country. This, we are told, is a form of the arrangement made by the late Taotai. ceremony which resolves itself, in the majority of cases, into the perfunct ry leaving of carde, for the very good reason that at the time when calls are made, houses are usually empty. In a few instances, a card box enables the wouldbe caller to locate his objective, and further makes it fairly certain that the cards he leaves will actually be found by those for who a they are intended, not by any means a certaint when they bays o be deposited in the verandah owing to the not infigurational absence of domestics. I wonder now many people in Hongkong the above facts will interest? Not very many, I fancy, I know several good folk who never make any calls at al'. . The only calls they ever trouble about are at their favourite bar and thers the simplest of c.nvestioss suffices.

PRAY NG TXTRAOSDINAFYS

have heard a lot of stories about wanderful missionaties and their not less wonderful doings but for sheer in genuity of mlad the following easily takes the polm:--The president of the Baprist Union of Victoria last month told a Sydney audience how, whilst acting as secretary or something of a religious society, he cace prayed to the Dord for Lico to pay off an over 'ruit of Lal, which threatened to double itself by the time the next mosting came round. The Ligo didn't arriva promptly, and the good man's faith began to will; In fact, he reduced his demand to the L in that was actually required. When he souned about to curl up altogether a letter from s devout firm was hunded him, enclosing sheque for the full amount. (Loud app'ause The plous narrator finished his story maily in this wise: "That was lovely, wasn't it? I do praise the Lord It came just in the nick of time, as if the Lord had said, "You asked for that hundred, and you ought not to have dropped to twenty four." The ordinary singer, in the same circumstances, would have interpreted the massage thus: "You asked for a lot more than your actually needed; it would have been more grateful to have asked for Light which sum world have obvered the debt. You might remember that you are not saving all the singers for me, and that I have use for all my miney. However, here is the Lion. I have purposely kept you waiting in order that you might think hard before you again asked me for an excessive amount." The real movel of the erry seems to be that, when asking the Lord for many, one should pray in a loul voice whilst a rich and generous parish oper is in the victo. Ity. O to can even imagine the prudent petitioner sending round one of the f.ithful to plack the rich parishioner hard if he seemed to be

An interesting incident is connection with one of the Queen's motoring excursions in Scotland, has just transpired. Queen Merg accompanied by Lady Trafasis, Lord Rosebery, the Marquis de Soveral, and Sir Hearry Legge, set out the other afternoon to Duncottar Castle, the famous rule in the vicinity of Stonebaven. The arrival at Dunnottar Castle was quite unexpecied, and when the aged custodian heard the bell ring he peeped over the battlements and saw below a small company of ladies and gen tlemen. " Hae ye ony tickets?" He asked. "Ny," came the reply. "Then ye'll has to pa s'x rence, the piece," declared the worth ·cu todian, much to the amusement of the distinguished visitors. Fortunately, they were able, to raise the necessary sum, although Lord Rosebery may have recollected the occasion when he left his purse at an hotel, and was refused credit for 4d by an Aberdeen book-

A ROYAL ANECDOTE.

Bridge, says an onslaved outhusiast, savas Society from much cruel gossip. Yes but it docsn't save that chump of a partner from your few well-chosen words at the end of the rubber. · CASUAL CRITIC.

spiler. " If ye canna pay the fowerpence ye

canna get the bookle," said the canny Aber-

IT has already been reported that Prince pears that the Duke has, in the course of goals to nil. co visulons la bigh places, remarked that the difficulties connected with the post will prova very great, and immeasurably more played their League Match yesterday afterdifficult than those of similar positions in other | noon on the Military ground. The game was countries. While he could not very well refuse a one-sided affir and resulted in a win for | cary ever si co . to accept the post if appointed, he has very | the Royal Garrison Artillery by the formidable cles ly emphasized the fact that he can only margin of six goals to nil.

tary for Vorsign Affairs,

NBIVS PROM THE NORTH.

(Specially Translated for the "Hongkone Telegraph")

Prince Kung and H.E. Lu Jun-hsing, High Commissioners for the suppression of opium. have bad a lengthy discussion and have held inn inqui y into the nossibilities of a more rapid surpression both of opinm-smoking and the growth of the tp pp;. They have bringht the matter before the Commissioners for Constitutional Reform, and before the Revenus Council, suggesting that a consultation should be held with the British Minister to discuss the question of the proposed increase of the duty on imported opium. The Ministry in question has pointed out that when the late Vice or of Can-British ruborities raised a strong protest, and the Chinese Government had to give instructions that the excess duty should be removed; and therefore there appeared to be little hope of successful negatiations with the British Authori-

" THE EDUCATIONAL PROBLEM. The Minister of Education, H. R. Tang, has personally instructed his subordinates to male sirlio may not be inclined to give the matter haste in submitting their joint report on educational reform in order to equip the younger generation with a thoroughly up-to-date edu-

NEW BANK NOTES.

It is reported that the new corrency will be put in circulation next year. The new bank notes were printed by the Ministry of Figance's printing office, and were submitted to the Prince Regent for approval. The emoluments of the officials for next spring will probably be paid in the new tokens.

A DELIMITATION QUESTION.

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs has written to the Russian Minister in Poking pressing for the early appointment of a Commissioner by his G vernment to delimit, with the joint assistance of the Chinese Commissibuer, the boundary between Russ'an and Chinese territory on the North-West, in accordance with the agreement recently entered into between the two countries.

REQUEST TO ISSUE HONDS. The Citatie Chamber of Commerce has written to the Shaughai Tant ii requesting bim to Issue the Government boads at once to the Kang, and Hing Yue Binks, in navment I fifty per cent, of their dabts, in accordance with

FOREIGN LOAMS. In order to ascertain the feelings of the peop'c of the provinces of Hupeh and Hunan concerning the proposal to invite foreign I saus for the construction of railways in these pro-Wages, U.E. Tang Shao Yi recently instructed H.E. Viceroy Ini Chang, to cause inquiries to he made on the subject. The Ministry of Posts and Communications is now informed that the people are still very touchy-upon this-matter and on thing that is done thould be

characterized by the utmost caution. AN ENRAGED PRINCE. With reference to the raising of public Joans for Hunan, Frince Pullum approached the Grand Council to deal with the matter but was sever ly reprimanded. The Prince was so entaged that he then and there tendered his resignation to the Prince Regent while it nudience. The Regent advised him not to take such a sten is the Government would undertake

THE GINSENG CASE.

DEFENDANT. COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

to settle the matter amicably.

Wong Tim was brought up on remand before Mr. J. R. Wood, Second Police Migistrate, this foregood for the alleged theft of 114,000 worth of ginteng from the Yuen Fat Hong godown on the 4th i at. Mr. P. M. Hodgson 'resecuted and Mr. W. B. L. Shenton, of Messis. Deacin, Looker and Dagon, was for

the defence. Mr. Sheaton said he did not propose to cal witnesses. His contention was that where a reasonable adjount of possession could be given the onus of proof lay on the presecu-

His Worship committed the defendant for rial at the next Oriminal Sessions.

ST. JOAN'S CATHEDRAL.

L' TTER FROM BISHOP OF VICTORIA.

The following letter, accompanied by a list

of services for Advant, has been sent us for publication: -To Members of the Congregation. DEAR FRIENDS.

May I commend to you the list of services for Advent? The Season will be observed by membars of our Church all over the world, and it is an opportunity for us to joing a spirit with them. Above all, it is a call to us to reconsider and april; the great foundation facts that the Fon of Go t become incirnate "for us men and cur salvation" and that I'm is certainly coming again to judge the quick and the dead. We live in an age when there is much to render our faith in these verities less potent in our daily lives than they should by. So.I trust all menbers of the Cathedral congregation will make good use of the means offered them of quickening their religious faith, and despening their spiritual lives. If there are any who desire to become communicants or to resume the practice of coming to Holy Communion but are debarred by any difficulty, either of the Chaplains or I myself will gladly give them the benefit of spiritual " counsel and advice to the quieting of the consciouce and avoiding of all struple and

I remale. Your faithful friend and Bishop G. H. VIOTORIA. S. PAUL'S COLLEGE

FOOTBALL.

November 17th, 1910.

BO.C. t's R.A.M.C.

An interesting scratch game was played between representatives of the above teams in the opening stage of the game the Boys scored Chirg has definitely declined the post of the one point and later on increased the score by Pest ent of the Senate, and that Duke Tsal another. The Military men tried several times part in the east. Tse has been nominated and will, it is to equalize but nothing resulted. The game be leved, be given the honorr. It now ap. thus ended in a win for the B.C.C. by two | r.n for the O. and O. company from San

LEAGUE MATCH.

The Police team and the 83rd Co., R.G.A

facti to, if Yuan Shih kai is appointed Secre- and should make a good team with more

EXBUNT THE JESUITS.

This morning a large rumber of the local Citholic clergy as well as many of the most influential Catholic laymon of the Colony went to the s s. "Delta" to any good-bye to the Jesuits who have been expelled from Macan and Timer. The venerable old superior of the Timor Jesuits, Father Sebastian, is going to Sing pore. He told our representative that hard rs it was to leave all their work in Timor, the Jesuits were at all times ready to work anywhere under any conditions. Fow true this is may be seen from his own case: Monselgneur Pezzoni, the Catholic Bishop, bide the departing tesuits farewell n Blake pier. Rev. Father Robert, Procurator General of the Missiosn Etran: é es and Rev. F. Nival, Procurator of the Domican Mission, went on board to assist the Jesuits with their baggage, etc. The Very Rev. Fr Noval, Rector of Manila University, was also present. Many old pupils of the Macso Jesuits were there, and their parting with their former teachers was most pathetic. Father Arkwright who will long be remembered by all who knew him as one of the most beautiful and geotle characters as well as one of the ablest and most efficient teachers who have ever worked in the Far East was among the exiled fathers. He i going to Cachia, on the Malabar Coast of India, there to work for the cause to which he has devoted his whole life Many more Catholics would have been protect, but were prevented by business from dolog so. They, bowever, sent their heartfelt farewells by good representatives. We wish Godspac 1 to there

THE MANSLAUGHT BR CASE.

POLICE WITHDRAW CHARGE AGAINST LAUNCH COXSWAIN.

Kwak Lo, coximain of the steam-inunch With Yi to, was again brought up before Mr E R. Hallifax at the Magistrac, this morning. for alleged mauslaughter of one P. C. True and a Obinese seaman in a Police patrolling bant in the barbour on the night of the 4th inst Capt. Lyons, Deputy Superintendent of Police was in charge of the case for the Police and Mr. W. E. L. Sheaton from the firm of Messrs. Deacon, Looker and Deacon, represented the defendan'. .

Capt, Lyons stated that he did not think there was sufficient evidence in this case to convict the defendant for manslaughter, and asked his Worship for leave to withdraw the charge. The other two Chinese witnesses for the prosecution did not throw any light on the

His Worship (To defendant)—You are discharged.

KULANGSU (AMOY) MUNICIPAL ... COUNCIL.

Minutes of a meeting of the Council, held at the Board Room, on the 8th-November, 1915. Present .- Messis, W. Krasa (Chairman), C. Lee, H. B. Pike, L. I. Thomas, K. Tsudzurabara, the Hoslib Cfficer, the Secretary-and the Assistant Secretary.

Mr. H. B. Pike was introduced and took his seat, vice Mr. J. Mencarini, resigned. The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

With reference to minute 5 of the last meeting, it was proposed by Mr. Kruse, seconded by Mr. Thomas, and carried unanimously, that the Senior Consul be requested to call a special meeting of the ratepaye's for Tuesday, the to time-received from the Powers. Whilst the 22nd inst., at 4.30 p.m., at which will be submitted the following resolution: -

expenditure on sinking an experimental atles-

A despatch was read, from the Senior Consul, together with a translation of a letter from i tte Halfangling accompanying same, regarding certain stolen property pawned in Amoy. It was decide, to request the Spolor Cousul to again ask the Hailangting to call on the pawashop keerer to refund \$ 8, being the amount paid for the recovery of the property, as the Council could not agree with the pawn-shop keeper's contention that such shops were justle fied in accepting goods in pawn which had the foreign owner's name clear'y marked thereon without first making some inquirier; moreover such reimhursement bad ta en place is the past. (S'e correspondence between the Senior Consul and the Capt. Superintendent,

17th and 20th April, 1909.) Leive was granted to the London Mission and the English Presbyterian Mission to re move certain stone at present in the way of their building operations; and to Mr L. C. Lin to straighten the boundary wait of his property

when rebuilding same. The Capt. Superintendent reported that the following cases had been dealt with at the Mixed Court since the last meeting:-

Debt 5, Illegally buying a child I, Assault 2 Refusing to quit premises t, Failing to carry out a judgment of the Court 1, Trespass 1. SUMMARY ARRESTS.

Illegally pawning sundry articles v. Being abroad after 12 M. N. without a light 1, Assaul a. Being concerned in Illegally selling a child: Committing a nuisance 2 Creating a disturb auce 3. Breach of the Oplum Regulations 4 Receiving stolen property 1, Theft 3.

(Signed), W. KRUSE, Chairman.

By order. C. Berkeley Mitchell. Secretary.

10YO KAISEN KAISHA

APPOINTMENT OF VAR BASTERY AGENT.

Mr. C. Lacey Goodrich is to by the general agent in the Orient for the Toyo Kisen Kalsha when in January next that company terminates its association with the Pacific Meil Steam. ship company and the Harriman lines, and enters its new combination with the new Western Pacific railway. Announce ne i of his appointment has just been made at the Tokyo and San Francisco effices of the comduties in January. It is not kocwa where he will have headquarters but he is to cover the

tenitory between Yokohama and Manila. liner Tenyo Marn and a voteran member of the company's staff. He has been crossing the circle of friends and acquaintances in every

Francisco to Hongkong and went to the Toyo Recific service. Barring a short perlod ashere in San Francisco ko bas" been with the cem- delayed -N t'on ! Recieto,

company is now in negotiation in the matter. I been paid in politica.

A LONG-DRAWN-OUT CASE.

ANOTHER STAGE REACHED TO-DAY.

Before Chief Justice Sir Francis Piggott and Mr. Justice F. A. Hazeland, sitting as a Full Court this morning another stage was reached a the celebrated case which has for so many days drigged its slow length along-Ting Woog Shi v. Lai Chi Chin. The motion by Club's ground on Saturday af ernoon and refore the Court was made on the 11th instant by Mr. Eld'n Potter, instructed by Mr. P. W. three goals to two. The Military men took Goldring, that loave to appeal to the Privy | things easy in the first half and registered three Council be granted from the decire of the | goals to the Civilians' n.l. Matters, however, Court dated September 5th made in the issue were reversed in the second half, the Club in the action-Tang Woog. Shi v. Lai Chi screing two goals, for both of which Moon wit Chin-allowing the respondent's appeal for a responsible. Owing to a little misunderstandnew trial tried before the Chief Justice, Sir ling. Gunner Marsh, the referee, stopped the Francis Piggott, and a common jury on August | game and walked cut of the field, appar-8 b, 9th, 10 h and 11th last. Mr. M. W. Slade, ently for no valld reason, upon which instructed by Mr. Bru'ton, appeared on the one of the linesmen was invited to act as other side. Other Counsel in Court connected referee. The Club's goals were scored, with former phases of the cise ware 'ir Henry Berkeley, K C., and Mr. Alabaster. The confection for the appellant was whether

under the rules he has a right from any fi sl judgment of the Court, or where the appeal nvolves some claim with respect to properly or civil right. Although the jadgment be final, if it rafer to property or the value is of \$5,000 there is an absolute right of arpas'. The jury had found in favour of defendant, The Full Court say the jury is wrong and order a new tr'a'; thereby they would have as absolute right of appeal, For the respondent it was contended that the

difference between an order relating a new Kowloop...... trial and an order-g anting a new trial was that Hongkong 5 the former was final while the latter was not In giving his judgment the Chief Justice said that they had, although not without much doubt, decided t' at the order was a final order and they must therefire give not leave to

THE QUADRUPLE AGREEMINT

appeal.

No more satisfactory piece of news has come | scored two goals to their opponents' nil. The to band in recent months than the announcement that Great Britain, the United States, Germany and France have practically decided they managed to equalise, the game ending in to 'pool their interests in any forthcoming a draw-wo all. During the progress of the Chinese loans and drop the absurd and un- mutch one of the B.O.C. player, had to be dignified tactics that have more than once been edopted in order to obtain exclusive loan for about ten minutes, during which time the agreements. The decision is not only a wise one so far as the four syndicates themselves are concerned but it promises much for Chico. As we have shewn more than once there is no dectrine and no-principle at easily liable to abuse as the doctrine of

SPHERES OF INFLUENCE.

That doctrine is incompatible with the genuine adoption of the policy of the opendoor, as the present bitter experience of Muchuria is standing evidence. Wherever a country claims a sphere of inflaence it has a tendency to close the door to the enterprise of other pations, and as the sphere of it fluence becomes more clearly defined the Power claiming it bacomes more and more fully regarded as the actual owner of the country, as has been the case with portions of Siam; and eventually the sphere of influence is chare el lato a territorial passession, as again we have seen lio Siam, and as Japin and Russia: would like to demonstrate in Manchuria. Hence the immediate effect of the decision reached by the financial groups that for n the Quadruple Loan Syndicate is to lend powerful support to the Assurances of

CHINA'S INTEGRITY

which the Chinese Government has from time pre-eminance which certain Powers now enjoy in various parts of China will doubtless, con-which, has been reached should do match to bre k down the exclusiveness that has bitherto been attempted in these clearly defined areas Thus Germany will doubtless lead the way in Shantony, Great Britain to the Yangiza Valley, France in Kwangsi and Yunnan; but wherever funds are needed and a loan negotiated all four Powers are to

SHARE IN THE BENEFITS.

It would be difficult to over-rate the signifi-Lt. Thicknesse, c Saunders b Lover cauce of this in some parts of China. - To be-Maj, Kirkostrick, st wic'et, b Payno gin with the most serious problem we have is that of Manchung. Japan and Russia have hitterto succeeded in keeping out United States capital and British engineering, but it will be a much more serious matter to orpose the Oxidruple Syndicate, suppored by the four Governments concerned. The friendship between Germany and Russia is prebapt not so strong as it was, but should Pulsia oppose the introduction of Quadruple capital into Manchuria that friend-Laver ship will be considerably weakened, an 'at the same time the much more sincere friendship | Fowler........ 4 the sake of friendship with Japan. The agree, ment now concluded brings within a much closer range of practical politics the carrying out of extensive railway and development works in the Three Eastern Provinces.

Not alone in Manchurla will the agreemenprove of advantage to Ching. As is well known, the French Government has sought to CLIM A PREFERENCE

in the supply of loans and skill for the develop- highest score for the Service. The score and ment of Kwangsi and southern Yannan, and we | analyses are as follows :have repeatedly pointed out the danger of acceding to French demands. The same appliest though to a lesser extent, for natural boundaries assist Ching very confiderably, to the British Yunnan, southern Frichwan and Tibet. The objection in both hese cases is that France and F. P. Robinson, I.b.w. Bird with those of Cina, and however good the fith of there two nations may be there is always a tendency to convert commercial interests into political, a tendency which the agreement will very considerably reduce even if it cass not remove it altagether.

Now that the four syndicates have reached so sensible a position with regard to each other we may have hope that something will be Bird settled with regard to

CHINA'S BORROWING OF FOREIGN PUNDS

ed for, primarity through the Boited Stater, is required for the purpose of putting Chiun's pany and Mr. Goedrich will enter upon his faances, beginning with the currency, en a soudd foundation and for the development and strengthening of China's position in Manchuris, The Central Rallways are not yet provided for. Mr. Goodrich is now purser of the turb'ne as it would appear that the local mer. hants and gentry are not able to live up to their expectations in the matter of raising their own funds Pacific for nearly twenty years and has a large for he figunding of this undertaking. Unless the country is to suffer grite unnecessary retardation in its commercial, political and He began on the old White Star ships that s'r tegic development a very, early decision must be made in regard to these sailways, and we can see no really satisfictory way furwhich Risen Kaisha when the Nippon, America and the situation can be met except by bold accept-Hongkong were built aud placed in the trats- ante on the part of Peking of foreign funde, Whatever the decision, it cannot now be longer.

Kisen Knisha meins a division of the local nected with the admission of Chinese to Canada | Weaser

SPORTING.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS.

sulted in a win for the regimental term b

NAV L YARD TH KOWLOOM FOOTBALL CLUB.

and after a gapd game the civilians lost to

the Navil men by three go: Is to nil. The

variers managed to come out top dogs by play-

SECOND DIVISION.

BO.C. 01 87TH CO., R.G.A.

Saturd you the Military Ground. The game

was throughout an interesting one the Boys

playing with cipital skill. They cut out the

work for the Artillerymen in the first half and

R.G.A. played a rough game in the second

balf and it was doubtless owing to this that

cirried out of the field and was incapacitated

LEAGUE CRICKET.

R. G. A. VA. H. K. C. C. "A."

compile 1 42 runs. The scores were :--

HKCC. "A"

. Hall b Winkw rib

E.A.S. Fowler, c Wiltshire, b Winkworth

M. Reader Hairis, b Bagnall

A. R. Lowe, st. f watton, b Garnett.......

Rev. S. W. Payre c Swatton, b Winkwerth

Dr. Atkinger, b Geraett'

G. J. B. Lover, b Winkworth

B. F. Chapman, b Winkworth

Winkworth

Paris 7

Garnett 6

Payne

Chapmau.....

P. Jacks, c and b Garnett.....

I.C. Saunders, not out

Bowling Analysis.

Capt. Clapham, c Jacks, b Payne 19

Lt. Wiltshire, b Payan

Capt, Garnett, b Lover in

Lt. Paris, b Lover

Lt. Bignall, b Lover

Gunner Swatton c Payne, b Fowler 25

Guaner Wattr. c Fawler, b Lows 14

Extras

Bowling Analysis.

KOWLOOM CRICKET CLUB Vs. C. S. C. C.

side on Saturday and it was the occasion of

the Civil Service receiving their first defeat

this season. F. Sutton was responsible for a

good of. He was clean boyled by Bird.

The next best score in the Kiwlson team, was

Lieut. Bunbury-it runs. Dixon made 25

F. Sutton, b Bird 98

J. H. Meid, c McEwen, b Dixon

Lieut. Haughton. c and b Dixon......

D. I. Markenzie, not out

Major Chitty, W. L. Werter, L. E. Brett,

Digon 11

Ling

Mackay

lickman

Chilly serveressions

and W. Curwen did not but

CIVIL SERY. CE.

H. R. Pholips, c Macvers's, b Weater

I. McRwen, c de Rome, 6 Cutwen......

R. E O. Bird, b Haughton

A. G. Pile, b Chitty

A. M. Thornbill, c Carwen, b Haughten ...

f. Mackey, b aughtob......

P. Bacon, c Micker z c, b Haughton

Extras

Bowling Analysis.

1. . ing, c Mackerzie, b Brett 3

H. T. Jackman, c and b Haughton 22

W. E Dixon, b B att

This match was decided on the Kowloon

Br. Winkworth, not out

Boys played with one man short.

The Bars' Own Club mat the 87th Co. on

The above teams mat on the Naval ground,

of er Mars's left the field.

Buffs

N.val Yard

ing a good combination game.

LEA UR FOOTBALL.

HOGGOOG FOY BALL CLUB ER DUFFS:

This match (first division) was played on the

W. Waterhouse, I.b.w. Pestonji 25 Li, Shackleton, c Perry, b R. Hancock..... p W. Warburton, b Sharpin 19 M. Maas, c Brawn, b Pestorji................. o C. Hose, b Pestorji 15 Saunders, c A biey, b Postorii 15 . Morring, c and b Add son 15 E. D muslly; c. Pearce, b Peatorj Cheesman, ron out..... H. Matson, b Pestonji C. Shielde, not out Ex ras erecenterente tom erteren ...

OTHER CRICKET.

HONOKOXO CRICKET CLUB VI THE

This game was played on the Club ground

and resulted in an easy victory for the Club as

can be seen below. The scores and analysis

Total Talanta Bowling Analysis. R. Hancock T. E. Pesice R. Pestorji.....

H. D Sharpin Addison H.K.C.C. A. C. E. Elborough, c Matson, b Mass 3t Capt. Addison, b Mass 26 Dr. G. E. Aubrey, c Hose, b Msas..... H. D. Sharpin, b Mans ... H. Hancock, c Mais, b Donnelly W. C. D. Turner, not out 61 Major Perry, b Shields 2 A. O. Brawn, not out.....

R. Pestor ji did not bat Extras 12 Total 339 Bowling Analysis. Shields' Donnelly Waterhouse Warburton ...

C.C.C. WA. A.O.C.

Mans It

The Craigengowers met the A.O.C. in a friendly game on Saturday afternoon at their ground. The game was a close one and resulted in a win for the visitors by 8 runs. The SCOTES BIG !-

. The Club did well on Saturdan with the Pte. Crewe, c and b Currie ... -..... 10 services of Hancick and received their first Ptc. Clee, b Carrie win in this sesson. Without Hancock they Corp. Waits, b Taylor would not have made a show at all. He played S. Sergt. Kirby, c Warrener, b Taylor a grand game and scored (reely, his score be-S. Sergt, Graham C H. Repp, Taylor 16 ing 10.5 runs. No other double figures were. Major tippter, c Currie b Taylor..... registered by the other players. Lieut Hitch-Corl. Saurders, c Higginbotham, b Currie 1 cock played a sleady geme for the R.A. and . Bowling Analysis.

Total 6) Brio II.I H. Taylor CRATGENGOWER CRICK'T CLUB. R. Basa, c Watts, b Davison Ro H. Rapp, c Wat's, b Davison 13 I. D. Noria, b Cles W. Warrener, c Major Hunter, b Cles H. H. Taylor, not out L. A. Rose, c and b Divison . Rapp c Major Hunter, b Cles C. Higgisbatham, b Cles...... r P. Curtle, c Kirby, b Davison S. Battliwarz, c and b Clee W. Copper, c Graham, b. Clee

> Total 6/ Bowling Analysis, Watts..... D. vison

H.M.S." KENT'S" ATHLETIC MEETING.

AT THE NAVAL DECKYARD.

An enjoyable afternoon was spent on the Naval Yard ground by a large gathering of friends of the Officers of H.W.S. Kent, The function was an "At Home" of the Officers and men of the ship. The meeting was a successful one and the racing was good. The band of the Kent discoursed pleasant music during the afternoon's sports. Results of the various events are appended:-

1. -250 Yards. - (1) Lce. Corpl Sloman () Seaman Blundell, (1) Stoker Grimmitt. 2.-High Tump post entries .- (1) Granner. (2) Mills, (3) Doggan. 3.-220 Yards (under 20),-(1) Bugler Bar-

4 -1 Mile-post entries.-(1) Rayner, (Christie, (3) Cres well. 5.—Putting the Sho:-post entries.-(1) Connolly, (a) McCarthy, (3) MacDonald. 6,-Veteran's Race.-(i) Leading Seaman Richerds, (1) Stoker P. O. Jonkins, (3) Chief

nett, (2) Seaman King, (1) Boy Pack,

Stoker Vickery. 1 Mile. -(1) Seamin Blundell, (2) Lce.-Curpl. Sloman, (3) caman Wilkes. 8.-3-Legged Race, final -1)-Jellicoe and Spurell, (2) Baggs and Jones, (3) Smith and

9 -Taz ef-War,-Teams of ten men each representing the seamen and stokers mot. The cpraing was won by the seamen. The second p. I was a hard one in which the Seamen won

1 .- Wheet-barrew Race-post entries -(1) Fry and Teza. (1) Grummitt and England, (3) MacCree and Piler. man (1) Et. ker Grimmit, '3) Seaman Blun

12-Sack Race-final .- (1) Torzer, (2) Fiv. 5 | (3) Flannagan; 13. - Long Jump-post entriet.-No returns

14.—Potato Race - () Rayber, () Campbell, is - Mile. open to the Colony - () Corpl, Andrews, Buff . () Sgt Fturdy, I.M.S. Tamer.

(3) Seig', Babu Raue, of h Mabrattas, 16 -Costume Race .- First men and best cos'ume .- Latham was fi at for walking, while Sky Kenison was the prize for costume, he being dressed as crs'er. 17.-Relay Race .- (1) Marines: Luikle

Gues, Christie and Sloman, (1) Seamen; Blundell, Luham, Cempbell and Mille, '31 St kers: Pidduck, Grimmit. Philip and Rog. land, (4) Daymen : Spurrell, Hallans, Jellicos and Davies.

118,-Jumper, Boot and Cop R ce,-(i) Ray. ner, (1) Cook, (3) Flaunegan. 19 Band Rece the men to walk round each playing a tune and the first p at the post fo w | win - (Tucker, piccolo, (2), Salter, dium, (.) I Lawierce, t jangle,

Limito -- Race for Chinese -- Tais race resulted (I in a win for the canteen boy. ar. - Consolation. - (1) Duggen, (2) Wolfe, (3)

s V Eatlams, (4) Shleids.

Big House Collapse. IN ABERDEEN STREET

FUR PERSONS SUPPOSED TO BE UNDER THE DIBRIS.

SOME M RACULOUS ESCAPIS.

Today unother of those building collapses which have martind the Colony's history of la'o Lourred to Aberdeen Street. The collapse comted shortly if or one o'clock this afternoon in the hou et Nos. 5 aml 17 Aberden Street, eituated between Hollywood rad and Gige Street.

The houses are each fore stories high, and are occupied on the ground fliers as shops, and on the upper flore as duelling hors as-The total number in the two houses is roughly estimated at anything from fifty to sixty,

. Had all those families resident in the tonemints been involved in the collagse the catastrophe would have been appalling. Fortunately, the houses did not fall without giving some rians of warning to the inhabitants and they made all have to rach terras-firms before the threatening danger was upon them. is faired, however, that four persons have been barled under the rubbish, and it is not certain that there are not more. The outside walls still stand and are braced up against the oppo ite buildings,

Tas roofs and all the floors, however, have Allen in on the ground floor,

. As soon as the alarm was given, the Fire Brigade turned out, the Public Works Department despatched squids of men to the spot. the Police sent a special deaft to keep back the crowds who throughd to the scene. No time, house and three from No. 17.

bish has been cleared away from the interior. and was four d to contain 5% of onlum. of the houses the outside walls will fall in and even the position of the party wills between the houses that flanked the collapsed does not appear to be very secure.

THE TUNG WAH BUSPITAD

THEATRICAL PERFORMANCES IN AID OF FUNDS.

We are given to understand that the Thiping Theatre has been giving purformances daily in aid of the funds of the Tung Web Hospital and that the net proceeds realised from these performances up into a large figure. The Chinese A.D.C. will also stage a new production at the Chung " ing line ites this eve ing and to makrow night and the proceeds B' this case also will go to swell the funds of the well-known Chinese institution

WARWS FROM THE NORTH.

A MAGNANINOUS EMPRESS

[Specially Translated for the Hongkonz Telegrofth.

The Prince Regeat has received personal instructions from the Empress Downger Yu Lung to the effect that her next birthday should not be colebrated in an extravagant manner owing to the critical state of the Empire. The amnesty to brisoners and the relief to the prior will be carried out as on previous occasions.

PARLIAMENT AGAIN. Vicerays and Governors of the various provinces. to the effect that as the time for the establishment of a Pail ament has already been announced by Imperial E lict, it cannot possibly be again shortest, I and that they should Issue strict orders to their suba dinates to prohibit -the formation of any society or association and to suppressions y action having in view an opposition to the Imperial wishes.

ALLEGED HIGH-WANDED ACTION OF

The Governor of Huban recently raised a public loan without first referring the matter to the Provincial Assembly for consideration and ultim de declsion. Hir setion was subrequently citicised by the National Assembly, who described it as being contrary to law, but the Government resolutely refused to bunish him. The National Assembly has repeatedly requested the Grand Council for an explanation but so far no reply has been farthcoming. The Minister of Figuree does not approve of the conjuct of the Grand Council, and his stated to his colleagues that all hough the Board has sanctioned the mising of a loan, the mitter should be referred to the Provincial Assembly for consideration and approval before any steps can be taken. Unless that is done, the Board will be held responsible forthe loan.

RAILWAY COMP .NY'S AFF .IRS.

The representatives of the Chekiang Ruilway Company have requested the Ministry of Posts and Communications to memorialize the Throne on their behalf that if the Government, is prepared to reinstate Tang Show-c len as Director-General of that Railway, the Company's chares will be fully paid up.

COOLIE LABOUR FOR RUBBER EXTATES. French merchants are desirous of recruiting Chinese labour, especially in the province of other constrier, of which Java and Formosa has also been decide! to establish a station Kwongturg, for the cultivation of subber plan's. tionsof fuigor, and application basbeen made to the enormous quantity of 600 million prun's ficility may be afforded those would be pasthe Kwongtung authorities for permission for so of tea are produced in China annually, of which doing. The latter have now replied that there 40 million pounds is consumed and 100 million line of junction mainly passes through tice have been so in my abuses of recivited labour pounds exported. that they cannot accede to the merchants' request unless tube antial guarantee be forthcom-Ing that the coolies will be preperly treated and receive.w. gis of not Its: than Siz per meisem. The local Luilds are notiby any meant in favour of the proposals, and are taking, steps to ensure that the recruits ruelly enter into their controc's of their own free wil and full / realise the cendiltions under which they will be called upon to carry out their labours.

STUDY OF FOREIGH INDUSTRIAL SYSTEMS The Ministry of Agriculture, Indu try and Commerce has appointed a number of officials | f r their object is the abelition of the queue, | rubber during the past six months that the to proceed to the various foreign count ies to time honoried baige of the Cainese race. study the systems of agriculture, industries, the rating of silk wor s, squatic production, toa-plarting and elgarette-manufacturing.

PRESENTATION OF PROVINCIAL BUDGETS. The Ministry of Figures has communicated with the Provincial Authorities with a view to submitting the Budget of the various departments under their control to their respective Assemblies for consideration. They are also requested to present the latter's resolution to the Ministry for approval,

RLECTIONS.

iato effect in June, 1911.

DEATH OF DOCK COMPANY'S EMPLOYBE.

ANOTHER OLD HAND PASSES AWAY.

for the past thirty years, has been an invaluable hand of the premier industrial establishment of the Colony, passed away, Mer a long illness, at 6:30 p.m on "unday, the primary cause of de th being a chronic attack of Bright's disease. With the shipping frateroity frequenting the port of Hong long, the deceased gentleman was extremely popular. Ey his urbanity lavish hospitality and unfailing courtesy, the late Mr. Neves made for himself among the offi ters and engine-room stoffs of the steamers calling at Hongkong quite a number of frieads who, incidentally, became also a good cliente'e of the Company whose-interests he knew so well to serve. Deceased was attached to the resident staff of the Cosmopolitan Dock, combining with consider ble efficiency the datles of storekeeper, time-keeper and general clerk. He leaves a widow and a large family to moura his loss and with whom much sympathy is felt in their sid bereavement. The funeral-took place this afternoon.

TRE OPIUM CASE

DREG TO BE DUMPED OUTSIDE HARDOUR LIMITS.

The Chiaaman who was remanded from last week for being in unlawful possession of 2,000 and went in the direction of Li-Lon. He saw wis lost in getting the tescue work agoing, tacks of loose opium, was brought up again him again on the next day at 10 30 a.m., riding With pick and shovel ax; and saw the riscue before Mr. E.R. Hallifax at the Police Court Mr. Etrafford's horse. He was at work at the party worked with a will, and by their strennous this morning on the above charge, Mr. W. E. L. time defendent came in and the latter remarkefforts two persons were rescued from No. 1; Shenton, of Messrs. Descon. Looker and ed that he was returning by the one o'click Deacon, appeared for the defendant. He train, Witness asked bim to stay for tiffin It appears probible that when all the rub- stated that the stuff was sent to be analysed and leave by the next train, which he did.

was prepared to withdraw the charge on the that he was on leave and was going to understanding that the defendant would engage | Shanghai and would be returning after two a launch to have the opium dumped outside | months, Defendant missed the s o'clock

the harbour limits, which was agreed to. was part of a consignment of raw op'un im- way and the defendant asked for his (witpor'ed into the Colony some time ago and was ness') printed testimonials. He said he and was finally ordered by the Harbour Office to get him an offer. He gave him the testimobefore the court on several occasions.

LZOYD'S REGISTER.

CREAT BRITAIN HOLDS MORE THAN HALF OF WORLD'S VESSELS AFLOAT.

The annual report of Lloyd's Register of Shipping has just been issued and shows that 10,3"1- merchant vessels registering over 20 million to is grass held classes assigned by the nominities of L'oyd's Register. 6.650 of these ressels with a toamage of 13 051,166 are British, the rest bling foreign. 540 new vessels were classed during the year, 461 of which were steamers.

A new set of recised rules for the construction of steel ships was issued by the committee during the year, and has been met with satisfaction by the shipping community a Loyer the

Regarding' the increased use of internal combustion englacified oil englacs for large vasiels, the report has the following to say: "The use of Internal Combustion Engines In view of the fact that the bulk of the prople | for marine purposes has hitherto been conare not ratisfied with the Edict fixing the fifth | fined to small vessels and yachts, but the posyear of tisuan fung for the opening of Pathia. I sibility of the use of this description of engine ment, the Peking Gavernment has wired to the lies the motive power of large vessels is now be coming a question of immediate and practical

> The Internal Combustion Enginering Mos general use on land and also those fitted in small vestels are worked upon the 4-stroke cycle Principle and are single-acting, so that wi h each cyclinder there is only one impulse for tworevolutions of the shaft. With this type of engine there is considerable difficulty in eff cting the reversal of the direction of rotation of the engine, and when these engines are used for marine purposes the astern motion of the s rew has usually been obtained by the use of facthed wheel gearing.

THE WORLD'S THA TRADE.

BR GHTER PROSPICTS FOR PLANTIRS

In the course of a lengthy review of the tentrade of 1909 to contribute I to Tax Times by a well-kicwa firm of London brokers, some interesting particulars are given of the product on and charemotion of tea in various parisof the world. It seems that the total consumption of tex in increasing, and the prospects of planters generally have greatly improved. There have even been these who have prophesied a boom in tea as there has been inrubber, but it it impossible for tea prices to go are the minit. Important. It is estimated that

> THE QUEUE-LUTTING CAMPAIGN. ...

MANILA BARBERS BUSY BARING MANY HEADS.

Thus the Maril 4 Times :- Century old traditions will be broken and Chinese history made

ciation.

of the vivia's Vicerats and Governors for an lis two weeks away many Manife Chinese too's the property, the beard intended at no d'a'unt cirly organization of the system of elections, time by the forelock and their queues by the date to call up the 6s. appill on the shares. Dire Tenitse his dicided ite put the system bladlock, Saturday, and cut off their hirate shares, Mr. H. H. Rutherford seconded the cot was caught red handed while committing them to catch the P. and O. liner Delt's leaving appendages. motion, wich was a cipted.

THE GRANT CASE.

FURTHER EVIDENCE.

John Grant was again brought up before Mr. B. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy this afternoon The grim Reaper has claimed to his own another old and familiar hand of the Hong- on charges of alleged unlawful possession of kong and Whampon Dock Co., which year by cheques, forging and uttering cortain orders year becomes the poorer in its ranks of old | and folonlously obtaining certain I.O.U.'s on and trusted employees. Mr. T. Neves, who, the 13th November last, with intent to defraud one Kenric Roberts, of the Kowloon-Canton Rallway. Mr. H. L. Dennys, Sr., from the Crown Colicitor's office, prosecuted. 'Defendant was not represented by Counsel.

Mr. Dennys in opening the case gave a brief cutiine of the defendant's movements from the 28th of October to the 15th of November in the course of which defendant went to differlent places under various names.

K. Roberts was then called and state I that he was an assistant engineer of the Chinese section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway. He was stationed at Lo-Fu on Wodgesday, the 9th November. At that time he was five miles away from the station and he met defe dant, who was going in the direction of Cauton. Ho ir q sired if Mr. Frasor, was still staying at that place and witness replied that he had left last May. Defendant said he came on a bicycle, which broke down and during the conversation he asked him if he had sent the bicycle back and defendant said "Yes." Defendant said he knew Mr. Frater in Bungkok and had stayed with him for eighteen months proviously at Li-Lon. He then asked him if he could get a night's and gave a chit to him to take to the Chinese boy. On his way up he met Mr. Carpenter who showed him the way. They talked for about quarter of an hour and after this he left He told him that he was an engineer em-Mr. Hoggarth, Chief Excise Officer, said he ployed by the Siamete Government, and train and stayed behind. They then had It will be remembered that the substance a conversation about the Siamese Reilengineers. He waited till the train left as he expected the defendant. All three kept a lookout for him but there was no sign of him. The other two went on to Hongkong and he raturned home. On Monday, the 14th, he felt su micious and he looked found to ses if there was anything missing. Hethenlookedatthecheque-

> had never signed chits there and neither did he siza any chits la 53. Hollywoo I Rond. figitely when that cheque was taken from your cheque book?-No.

It might have been a month before?-It

received a telephone message from the Police

about a cheque. Witness said he had never

stayed in the Imparial Hotel in Hongkoog and

ed copies of your testimonials?-Yes, After I read through them did I not advise you to write to the Samese Government yourself?—I don't ramember.

a letter addressed to E. Roberts, Lo Fu?-No. for Siam ?-Yes.

was going : p there?-No. Mr. Dennys-Did you hand that cheque to

defendant? -I did not. Was it possible for defendant to take that I the people here in its growth. cheque out of the cheque book on the morning when you went into the dising-riom?-Yes. Without anyone seeing it?-Yes.

The case was remanded till a p.m. to-morrow. CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY.

BULLTING OF A BRANCH LINE.

The Cauton station of the Canton-Hankow Railway is established in Huangsha and that up in the way rubber prices did. The con- of the Canton-Kowloon Rallway is situated in samption of tea can only increase grainally as | Chuanlungkow. There is a distance of some more people take to drinking it, whereas the five or six miles intervening between the two demand for rubber increased because new uses stations. Survey has alreidy been, maio by were found for it. The world's production of I the Canton-Hankow Railway, and it has been tea accordia; to the review above mentioned, decided to build a branch line from the Hsiis about 1,200 millio a pounds annually, of which | chuan station, passing through the northern about one-balf is grown in China. Rather and the eastern subnibs and effecting a juncmore than three-eighths is grown in the British I tion with the Kowloan Rallway at Chuantung-Empire, and rather less than one-eighth in kow. The line will be a single track one. It midway between the two main termini so that sengers who are living inside the city. As the fields and other cult vated grounds, it is understood construction work will be begun after all the crops have all been reaped. - Northern

> NORTH HUMMOCK (SELANGOR) RUBBER COMPANY.

The third accord meeting was held at 20, io Manila il resolutions proposed by some of Rastchorp. Mr. G. A. Talbot presided and, the more advioced members of the Chinese in moving the adoption of the report, said that Chamber of Commerce of the city are adopted, It was owing to the high forice rating for Para i bea:d had been able to declare such a substan-The matter has already been brought offf. that dividend as 25 per cent. with only onecially before the mart it flantial Chinese bod- | eighth of the company's planted land in bearice of the city by the Chinese Consul General ling. It was not probable that to high a and though no definite action has been re- market rate wou'd continue nor, in hi : opinion, colved upon, the men back of the movement was it in the interests of a development combelieve that a mej trity of local Chinese resid- pany like theirs that it should do so, for the ents will cut their q leues by December f, the | demand for subber was unquestionably egulatdate set by the Hongkong queuc-cutters' asso- ed by the cost of the raw material. If the price of rubber fell is, par lb. from its present level Several members of the Chines: Chambers of | the consumption would increase considerably, Commerce have been in communication with whereas if it were to fall as, per lb. the larger the Hon kong leiders of the m'viment and | quantity produced by the Federated Malay they nie following developments in Obian | States andby Ceylon would probably be absorb-In order to comply with the repented requests closely. But although the actual entring data ed. For the purpose of further developing

THE BUILDING COLLAPSE.

RECOVERING THE BODIES.

As we reported in our Issue of yesterday, a setions building collapse occurred at Nos. 15 and 17 Aberdoon Street shortly after one o'clock. When we went to press, the number. of cusualties had not been ascertained, but it was thought that they wale numerous. proves to be the cass. When the collapse occurred, there were some fif y people in the houses. How they escaped utter destruction remains a marvol.

When the roof and the three floors were all hurled to the ground level leaving only the outside walls standing, it appeared to be hardly cre lible that a single person in the dormed houses could have escaped. Yet qu'te a numbar of the residents came off with

HARDLY & SCRATCH. Is most of these cases, too, they ran off as

fast as their legs could carry them. Others, again, who had been injured only slightly took refuge in neighbours' houses,

As soon at the slarm was given, rescue parties were promptly on the scene from the Fie Brigade, the Sanitary Board, and the Fublic Works Department, and right strenuously they strove in removing the fallen debris and the new members at the Plog Hing Hotel. getting out the injured fom their desperate plight. The work done by the rescue parties cannot, be too highly praised. The subbish inside the houses was shovelled and thrown out into the str. et and thence catted away by stay at Mer. Fraser's house and witness agreed | Sanitary D:puriment coolins. Several of the rescued were so severely injured that they had to be carried to hospital. Four dead bodlos were extricated. The party wall of No. 13 also gave way in the evening, adding to the con-

on by relays, and this morning it was proceeding of the complainant. Mr. Brutton, from the firm as haid as ever. The outer walls have been of Messes, Brutton and Hett, appeared for the further shored, but the clearing away of the complainant and Mr. W. L. Shenton, of Messrs. accumulation will not be accomplished for Deacon, Looker and Deacon, was for the some days yet. It is faired there are still | defouce. three or four bodies baried beneath, and little hope is entertained that they are aliv s.

BOOSTING ROBBER.

The November number of the Agricultural Review of the Philippines has been issued. The number con ains a number of very interreized in connection with a liquidation case would wrife to the Siamese. Government | esting articles relating to the growing of crops in the Islands and on other subjects pertinent authorities to be slaked with kerosine oil and nials and two cards were returned one bearing to the work of the farmer. However, we were destroyed. Sems of it was damped into the the words "Gordon F. Smith," On the night disappointed in not finding my mention of rubsea, and seme in dust boats. The quantity of the 10th, defendant said he was leaving on ber except a brial extract from the prospectus which was the subject matter of the charge was | the following morning. The next day he of the Lapac Rubbir Plantations Company. stolen from the dust boats and was brought found a chique missing from his chaque book This appeared without note or comment. So He last saw the missing cheque on Wednes- much has been made of rubber in neighday, the toth of November, at the Crown Soli- | bouring colonies that it is impossible for the citor's office. It was then in the same | Philippines to longer ignore the industry. In coadition as it was in now. He woke fact there are a rapidly increasing number of up at about seven on the to h The defendant | people in the islands who are not disposed to woke up before he did, and he saw him first in | ignore a matter of such vital interest to the the dining-room About half-past seven, two future of the country. A good deal has been engineers came, with whom witness had a con- said about rubber in Manila during the last versation, which lasted till about quarter-past | two or three mouths. Mr. A. W. Peantch has eight. After breakfast, defendant and witness returned from the exposition at Singapore went towards the station, as-he wante ! to get | where rubber was the chief theme and where bick to Hangkorg. Hall-way to the station | the people know how to grew the product. delendant turned back and said "By Jove, I | Soon effer his return Mr. Prantch submitted a leit my pocket book behind." He then very instructive and carefully prepared report went alone to the station where he met the two on rubber to the bureau of agriculture. This report has not been even mentioned in the Agricultural Review.

Later on Mr. Prautch tapped rubber trees in the Government's experimental gardens in | Singalon. A report of this was published in the local papers and great interest was taken in it by many people. But no line appears in

book and saw it was alright. Later in the day he | the Review about this incident. Recoully the Bisil in Rubbir Plantation Company has been shipping locally grown subber of a good quality to Germany. These facts, with an account of the enterprise, have also been published. Indeed Mr. Prautch has Defendant (To witness)-Cun you state de- | weltten a good deal on subber since his return from Singapore and has found Interested readers for all his articles. The bureau of science has nut a rubber exhibit in the museum on Calle Auloague, including about the first raw During the evening of the 10th you produc- rubber seen in Manila. But no notice has been taken by the Review of any of this buost for luclined to lufer from this that the bureau of agriculture is against the cultivation of rubber Do you consider yourself justified in opening I in the islands and is purposely ignoring the growing demand that it take the lead in the Did I say anything about recruiting labours, introduction here of an industry that is making the Straits Settlements and other localities with Didn't you know what my business was when | no better conditions than pravail here, rich. We take it that the Review has ignored this subber talk because the bureau refuses to take up the planting of rubber and the educating of

Agood many are asking way the planting of rubber has not been taken up by the school gardens throughout the islands. Some seeds could easily be planted in every community and in the course of a few years there would be trees everywhere giving seed for the further

propagation of the groves. · Undoubtedly the day of rubber in the Philip- creating a disturbance and behaving in !a dispines is at hand and it is expected of the bureau of agriculture that it prepare the way for rabber planting as similar governmental agencies bave done and are doing in the Straits Settlements. The world uses some 70,000 tons of rabber a year, it is said, and much of this is absorbed by the United States;

HONGKONG'S NEW REGIMENT

RECORD OF SERVICES.

The 1st Battallon King's Own Light Infan-

try, which arrives at Hongkong shortly from Canctown, is an old and distinguished corps. It was formed in the year 175; as the 53rd Regiment, which was subsequently changed to the 51st Regiment. In 1758 it went abroad on active service, and at the battle of Minden laid the fundations of its reputation as one of the finest regiments in the British service. Then followed service in Ceylon, when it was commanded by the celebrated Sir John Moore, the campaign in Ceylon, the Peninsular War, in the course of which it gathered imperishable faurels at the battles of Corunta, where its old colonel fell in the arms of victory. Salamanca, Vittoria, Pyrences, N. velle, Orthes, the storming of Badajor, and the crowning victory at Waterloo, when it was engaged in repelling the Franch attacks on Hougement. It participated in the second Burmese Was of 1841, the Jowakai Expedition, 1877, the Afghin War, 1878-7 :- 80; the Burmese Expedition, 1886 87, and many other minor affair : Its and Battallon, which was the old routh Regiservice, represented the regiment in the Tirah Expedition, 1897-98, and in the South African War, 18 33-1900. It fought magnificently at Belmont, Baslin, Medder River, Magersfontein, and Pantdeberg, and nume:ous smaller actions and at irmishes of that pro'racted struggle. The and Battalion lost 9 officers and 115 men killed In action, died of wounds or disease, and it officers and a55 men were wounded in action.

A COOLIE appeared before Mr J. R. Wood at I

SZE-YIP QUEUBLESS SOCIETY.

MEMBERS DISCARD THEIR QUEUES.

A meeting of the above Society was held yesterday at the offices of the Srs Ylp Chamber | Messrs, R. S. Kadourie & Co. wite :-Business of Commerce. Several hundreds of members | remains vary dull and there are no changes of were present. The members were welcomed any importance to record. necossity of discarding their quants,

offered their free services.

discard their queues to the premises of the Sza business has been transacted owing to the Yip Steamboat and the Lun Yick Insurance | difficulty in finding sollers. They are now Company's offices, and the barbers were kept asked for at \$895. Nationals are the same busy all the time. It is estimated that over | with buyers at \$80. eight hundred members dispensed with their ! Mailne Insurances.-Untions have been

thousand five bundred and forty-two members | rate could be obtained. North Chinas can be became queusless. A procession of the placed at Tis, sto. Yangitzes are unchapged granalest members without changing their at \$150. dresses was then formed and it then proceeded to Wing Lok Street W., Gough Street, Bonham Strand E. Jervals Street, Hollywood Road, Wo Hing Street W., then to Bonham Strand W., to the Central Market, and back to their promises. A dinner was given in honour of

THE CAGE STREET CASE.

DEFENDANT COMMITTED FOR TRIVE,

Before Mr. E. R. Hallifax, First Police Magistrate, this afternoon the case was continued in which Miss Hazel Lynn is charged by quoted at 82/. Miss Doris Mariowa with alleged larceny o All through the night, the work was carried | three diamonds, valued at \$3 000, the proper'y

A pattier in the firm of Messrs. Gaupp & Co., jewellerr, gave evidence to the effect that complainant and another lady came to the shop on 20th October to get a ring repaired. Complainant asked witness whether the stones in three rings on her fingers were safely set, and he replied that one of them was somewhat loose but there was no danger of it falling but The rings (produced) were the same which were showh him in the shop. The sottlegs now were not the same at they were then, The claws had been forced. He did not think a knock would have released the stones.

Witness was cross-examined by Shenton.

Detactive-Sergt. Watt was called and state i that he remembered going to No. 2, Gage Street on the 26th of October. He went on the request of the Inspector on duty. He inspected the complainant's room. It was impossible and there was no means of anybody entering from the windows. He noticed something in the setting of the large ring. He kept the ring inhis passession and alterwards handed them to the Government Analyst. He search ed the defendant's room casually. On the next day, he gathered some crystals from the floor close by the washstand. Some was on the washsland and some in a bottle. These he stni to the Government Auglyst. He informed the defendant that the coolie said he had seen her coming out from her room. This she denied After a while, he told her again that the amah bad seen her in her room and she said " I don't remember." He told her to take down her hals and she said: "If I had taken the diamonds you would never have found them. I would never rob a woman but I might a man." left the house, at 10 p.m. He want there the next day with a search warrant and found in defendant's room a tweezer which was in a brass bowl on the mantel-place, and was found In the presence of defendant. He at once ar-

rested the defendant. Previous to the cross-examination Mr. Shenton objected and said the conversation between the witness and the Chinese servants, not being understood by the defendant, was not adimusible. The objection was noted.

Mr. Sheuton-On the day you wire cailed in what state did the defendant appear to be rubber! We are disappointed because we are She appeared to be drinking while you were there?-Not as far as I know. On the day she

was arrested she had a bottle of beer. Daris Marlows was re-called and spoke to seeding the soap to Mr. Brutton. Mr. Brutton-That is my case, your Worship.

Mr. Shenton-I'm not going to call any

His Worship committed defendant for trial

EXCITEMBNT IN HOLLYWOOD ROAD.

TWO WIMEN CLAIM THE SAME HUJBAND.

Two Chinese women appeared before Mr.] R. Wood at the Magistracy this morning for orderly manner in Hollywood Road late last night. It appears that both the delinquents claimed a certain party to be their husband the final upshot of which was a scrap during which the factious parties fought with frenzied violence and abused each other to the third and fourth generations with equal vehemence. While the free fight was in full progress by a part-cargo of 1,700 tons coment in bags has the man very wisely performed the vanishing att and left the women to settle the dispute. hey at \$3 per ton. had not finished the argument when they were taken in custody.

His Worship imposed a fine of \$1 on each of the defendants or in default seven days' Imprisonment

STRANGE RUMOUR IN MANILA.

COOK'S TOURING AGENT, 15 INDIGNANT AT CURIOUS ALLEGITION,

From latest Manila papers to hand, we take

the following:ing Agency, who left with a party of tourists as" follows;-Wakamatan fongkong \$1.65. on the Rubi Wednesday, was highly indignant | Moji/Hongkong. \$1.60, Wakamatsu/Canton over the story published in a local paper to | \$ 1.25, for prompt loading, Pulo Lant to Singathe effect that the Cook people in Hongkong | pore \$2.25, and Palo Lant to Canton 72.50 per had been active in keeping prospective visitors | ton, away from Manila. Mr. Hurley denied any such attitude on the part of the Hongkong | ex'ended for 6 months at \$3,250,-Strs, Car. agents, and said that as a matter of fact, the trading between Bangkok and Stogspore, Nor. Cook people always have and still are boosting | s.s. Silr 3 months at \$4 5:0, -and Chinese s.s. Manila to the best of their ability.

the report is said to have emanated, also Cochin China and the Philippines. ment, formerly of the East India Company's depied the truth of the allegation and said that the reason for some of the party not coming to Manila was simply due to the fact that they had not returned from Canton in time to catch the Zofio, which they knew has been held over for the governor-governi's mother, Mrs. W. H. Porbes. These members of the party had gone to Canton, pending the delay of the steamer, but unfortunately could not got back in time to make the boat, according to Judge Tracey.

The party left for Hongkong on the Rubl the Police Court on Tuesday on a charge of yesterday which was despatched twenty-four spatching a purse containing \$2.60. Defend- bours ahead of regular schedule-time to entite B Hongkong Saturday

COMMERCIAL.

WREKLY SHARE RBPORT.

Reviewing the share business for the week,

by the Reception Committee. Several speeches | Rubber.—Sterling stocks | remained | very were delivered urging on the people the steady with little business passing-Singapore stocks remain inanimate. Para Rubber is The "Wal Sun" and "The Civility" barbers | qoated 6/21 from London by cable.

Banks,-Hongkong and Shanghal Banks Afterwards there was a rush of members to I have been in good demand but very little

dealt in to some extent at \$183. There are Yesterday, and up to the present three buyers of Unions at \$835 and possibly a higher

Fire Insurances-Ohina Fires have been sold at \$116 and Hongkong Fites at \$350. Shipping.-Hougkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats have changed hands at \$312, but holders now ask for \$ 114. Ohina Manilas are offering at \$3, and Douglas Steamships at \$24. Indos are quoted at \$58 nominal but shares could be placed a little below this rate. The General Managers have announced an Interim. dividend of a percent, on the Preference shares, payable in London on 30th last. The price at home comes slightly lower, viz. £3 r3f- for the Preference shares and £1 121. 61. for the Ordinary. Star Ferriss have found buyers at \$13 and the partly paid at Siz. Shells, according to latest telegraphic advice from London, are

Refineries.-China Sugais remain steady at \$125 with some inqu'ry for shares at slightly under this figure and Lusons at \$ 2

Mining.-Raubs appear to be out of favour and are obtainable at \$6}. Chinese Engineering and Mining Company shares are in demand at Tis. 16.

Docks, Wharves, and Godowns.—Hongkong and Whampon Docks are in some request and business has taken place at \$5t. Shanghai Docks are offering at Tis. 70. Kowloon Wharves are again lower with shares off ring at \$54. Hongkow Wharves have advanced to Tis. 961.

Lands, Hotels and Buildings.-Hongkong Lands are obtainable at \$100. Humphreys have weakened to \$6%. Kowloon Lands have been booked at \$34. Shanghai Lands come lower and have been sold at Tis. 105 and Tis. 105. Hongkong Hotels are asked for at \$973 while the new shares can be got at 5'o. West Points romain steady at \$19.

Cotton Mills,-Hongkong Cottons are ingulrad for at 5al but there are no sallers at present. All Northern Mills shares are lower. Kwos are quoted at \$871, Luon Kung Mows at Tis. 481 and 8 by Chees at Tis. 250.

Miscellaneous.—China Borners are firm at Sto. Dairy Farms at St74 and Hongkong Electrics at \$20. Ohina Providents are offerlog at \$74. Coments at \$34, Ropes at \$18 and Walsons at Sig. China Lights have been sold at go cents.

Exchange.-The Bank's drawing rate on London is 1/10 5/16 on demand and the T/T rate on Shanghai is Tis. 73%.

FRBIGHT MARKET.

Messrs. Lamke and Rogge state in their

fortnightly freight circular:— During the period elapsed since writing our last Circular shipping business generally has exhibited very little life indeed. At the close operations to most directions are at a deadlock as fras the South is concerned, whilst the North reports that freights have continued to improve, there bring a good inquiry for tonnage in various directions and for the time being the demand considerably exceeding the supply. As to the outlook for the near future, . I all will depend upon the development of the Yaugitz business, if this source should give away we are afraid that owners will have to con-

tend-as is usual at this time of the year-with at least a couple of dull months to come. Salgon/Hongkong :- The rate stands unchanged at 9 cents, and chartering is confined to a solitary sattlement, the boat in question

belonging to the New Company, cargo consisting of Paddy and Rice flour only. Salgon/Philippines :- Rate has receded and

a single fixture only has transpired on batis of 35,000 piculs at 22 cents to Manlia. Saigon/java -- Inquiry for prompt tonnage has resulted in a charter at 2; cents to one

port N. C. Java. Java/Hongkong:-Local sugar market is still very depressed. Stocks held here are plantiful and no new business is expected for

some time. Salgon/Japan :-As for next season, reports have it that Japan has contracted for some 60,000 tons for Spring shipment, the bulk of which most likely will becarried by Japanese tonnage. Prices for new grain have risen considerably and rice disalers are reluctant to contract for further forward deliveries, except at

From Bangkok to this, chartering of outsiders remains quite impracticable. Haiphong to Shanghal :- The Norw. s.s. Recteus has been fixed in Shanghai for a cargo of coment on lump sum basis of \$4500,---, rate working out at about 60 cents per cask. Localbeen booked by a liner Hongkong to Hankow

enhanced prices.

Halphong to Hongkong:-One of the regular Steamship Lines has had inducement to take up outside tonnage, the Germ. s.s. Senta for a trips, terms are withheld.

Newchwarg Canton:-One fixture was done up North at the reduced rate of 29 cents. The local boan market has somewhat improved lately allowing chatterers to offer as high as 33 cents; however, tonnage for loading prior to the closing of the port of Newchwanz being unprocurable business did not come off. The port

must have been closed by now, Tallenwan has already had one charter to Canton part-cargo of 22,000 piculs at 20 cents. Mr. R. C. Hurley, agent for the Cook Tour- | Coal Freights:-Fixtures have been effected

Timecharters:-Nor. s.s. Bolovie charter has Hele Shuk for 2/s months at same rate, both Judge Tracey, one of the purly from which | being employed in the cattle trade between

Sall Tonnage loading or to load :-- For Baltimore and New York Brit, ship Jule palis 2,653 tons not, reg. to load in November! December.

Departure of Saliers 1-None.

Sail Tonnage Disengaged :- None.

IYPAOON WARNING.

The telegram quoted below was received I from the Maulia Observatory at the American Consulate-General to-day:-

Manila, November 26th, 9.30 a.m. Ciclone or Typhoen S. of Yap, almost

St. Andrew's Ball.

A BRILLIANT FUNCTION.

JOYOUS SPIRIT REIGNS AMID PICTURESQUE SURRCUND'NGS.

Last night, the memory of St. Andrew, Scotland's patron Saint, was once more benouted by the a nual brilliant social garhering unparelleled goywhere in the East which has come to be kn wa as St. Andrew's Ball Lest night, whether in the temperate climes of the West or the torrid atmosphere of the East, pairiotic Scots-ledeed, it is not easy to find a Scotchman who it not-foregathered to honour the memory of their great Saint by fessting and merrymaking not unmlogled with due solemnity befitting the occasion. The phenomonal gathering which was present had the fullest opp r'unities of finding out for themsolves what excellent hours the average Scotsmamakes and that when he undertakes to do a thing, no matter what that may be, he leaves nothing midway but carries it out with thoroughness and skill which cannot but fail to excits the keenest admiration and cavy. The 19 o Bal did not in any way fall short of the traditions of the past and in every way was a bill'act success. The decorations, which at once bespoke a tremendout amount of energy c mbined with skil, were carried out on the same livish scale so has characterized them in firmer years, the whole scheme of emb.lish meats being simple but effective a d was a pleasure to notice that the Decoratios Commistee wisely avoided the not uncomme mistake of over-decoration, which tends to spoil the whole, effect, Lorg before the hour fixed for the commencemen of the first dance, a steady stream of idvited guests poured into the City Hall. His Excel lency the Governor Sir Frederick Lugard and Lady LugerI also srived at an early hour and after being met by Chief Murriy Stewart and the General Committee, the gubernatora party was piped into St. Andrew's Hall b Pipe-Major Burnside, of the Garmiston Highlanders, stationed in South Afri a. The preserce of this stalwart son of Scotia gladdened the bearts of loyal Scots who were fea ful lest the music should be supplied by a dusky votary of the magic pibroch. Suffice it to say that the gentleman's faultless execution on Bcotla d'e -pational instrument was all that could be desired and elicited many an inspired "Hooch!" The mulic was supplied by the Band of The Buff, and was played with a degree of skill which was fully appreciated by lovers of the "light, fantastic," As in former

the active enjoyments of the evening slaked

their thirst with the best of b .veriges. With con-

siderable foresight, the Committee made due

grovision to facilitate the work of finding part-

ners by furnishing a number of tristing places.

THE DECORATIONS.

The scheme of decerations, as his already been stated, was carried out with an eye to simplicity. On the facade of the City Hall was placed a gigantic St. Andrew's Oross which at orce arrested the eye, the cross by ing composed of fresh greenery with-electric bulbs as a distinctive border. In the centre was placed a shield bearing the lion fampant of Scotland on a red bac ground, the who'e being/toaspicuous by the aid of b ight illumin. auts. Approaching the grand staircase the visitor net ce'l a profusion of preenery and folisge, the colonnaces having eceping plants twined tound them. The stairway was lived with pot plants at regular laterya's and on reachlog the first landing, the line rampout again stood out distinctly with majestic pride. Immediately behind was the Royal Standard, on each sile of which drapings were hung bearing St. Andrew's Cr 'ss on 'a b'us background. Between this and the shield were the figures 1847" and "1910" picked out in electric lights, denoting the age of the Society. Right balow was elected a bule mirrer which te fiected the beauty of the Colony as it passed upstairs. Studding the walls at various places were shields bearing devices emblematic of Scolland. The most p'oxident feature, however, of this portion of the dec rations and the most appropriate one, was a huge thirdle overhavging the staitway. The emblem consisted ettliely of il'uminants which shedn flood of light round it and brought everything immediately below it into striking prominence. Besides these there were shields bearing devices of a warlike nature, such as spears, battle-axes swords, etc. St. Andrew's Hall was somewhat slaborately decorated and it was apparent that ! extra care had been bestowed on it. 'A huge St. Ardrew's cross was placed at the head of the hall with the lion rampast in the centre with a profusion of flags as the background. On one side of the hall and placed in the centre was the Scottish lion and-on the opposite side was the President's crest, bearing the motto "Spero melitora." The Society's coatof arms betring the Society's motto was given a prominent place in the hall. Festoons of greenery, also entered into the scheme of decorations and the costly late ou tains bung over the various doorways and windows completed a charming picture. Et. George's Hall was as little embellished as possible, the only features calling for special mention being the large, handsome, life siz portrait of Queen Victo.ia. The Theatre Royal was, as usual, converted for the nonce into a supper-room. The stage was transformed into a horse thee table for the the President's party. Shields, spears, battle axes and swords freed the gallery and were also placed on the walls; while the blue and white colours of the Society here and there were the only other embellishments in this part of the City Hall.

THE DAKCE. The ball-rooms presented an animated scene. The beautiful dresses of the ladies vied with one another in their charming effect, which was counteracted by the sombre atti e of the steiner sex, while on the other hand the bright uniforms of the raval and military guests lent a dash of colour which completed a charming D. Templeton, Capt. W. M. Stewart and Mr. pleture. A feeling of bon campfa elic prevail. P. S. Jameson (Hon. Sec) (Convener). ed throughout and a joyous spirlt which flung | care to the four wieds was manifest. Enthu. R. Sutherland (Convener). C. H. Ress, H. C. slasm was by no means licking, judglog from Josis, Capt. Stewart, A. B. Follock, A. Siathe avidity with which the guests took the floor under what must be termed no uncertain dif. ficultles, considering the large number of the gregor, A. L. Shields and P. S. Jameson (Hon. gay throng who withed to dance simultaneous. Sec.). ly and the limited space of the ball-rooms. The ball was officially opened by the dancing Bonoar (Convener) A G. Gerlov, J. Mc. of the Lancers, the official set being as fol- Cubbin, E. Ormiston, A. W. Walkinshaw, J lows:-H.E. the Governor and Mrs. Keswick Clerk, T. Petrie, J. S. Dobie and P. S. Jame-Hop. Mr. Murray Stewart and Lady Lugard, son (Hon. Sec.). Mr. T. F. Hough and Mis, Ances p. Major General Anderson and Mis Eyres, Sir F. Pig. Fersyth (Convener), Blick, Mesers, F. Mail. gott and Lady May, Commodore Eyres and lind and E. Ormiston. Mrs. Chatham, Sir Henry May and Mis. Ormiston, Hon, Mr. Chatham and Mrs. O. -. Ross.

The programme was as fellows: --Rightsomo Recl

Valse The Draids' Prayer Valse...... Ongo d'Autimne 14. Rightcome Reel Mrs. McLood of Rassiy

15 Tolks.....Off We Go of Perib Fighland Schottische.....Blue Bounets close. 9 Eightsome Reel... The Fairy Dance

21 Two Step,Petite Tonkinoisi Blue Dabube and 22 Valse and Galep .. Foxbunters THE SUFPER

and was piped by Fipe-Major Bu nside into ly after her arrival. the s prer-room. Besider those composing the official set of lencers were the full swing :-Mr. E. Ormiston and Lady Fayrer, Hon. Mr. E. A. Hewett and Mrs. Ecdford, Mr. C. H. Ross and Mrs. Chamier, Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar and Mrs. Aim'teeng, Mr. R. M. Dyer and Mrs. Unvid Wood, Mr. W. Armstrong and Mrs. Atkinton, Mr. Dav'd Nood and Mrs. Badeley, Consul-General . J. W. Jameson and Mrs. Pollock and Mr. G. Palloch and Mrs. Geddes.

THE PIOUS MEMORY OF ST. ANDREW" drick to 'The Pious Memory of St. Andrew.'. are the makers of her engines. In doing so, be delivered with a clear erunrecesses of the impromptu supper-room :- Ime in getting away. She put in Members of the Hongkong St. Ardraw's Lisbon two days after the trouble broke out, Fociety,-I call upon you to respend to the tops of the evening-the time-bonoured toast proposed this night with a world over, wherever Caledon'als sons ale mit tigether to thow fealty to those traditions which are their national heritage from a proud and tomantic parttraditions summoning to high endeavour in the greater Imperial destinies which Scotland now shales with her o'd enemy-and I lev to you-Your Excellencies, ladies and gentlemen -pur distinguished and welcome gue its-1 avite you to join us, in commemorating, in the old way, in the old words, Scotland's patro Saint, I aik you, one and all, to join me in] drinking, in solemn silence, "To the Pious and Immorial Memory of St. Andrew."

The toast was drunk in silence. . THE HIGGIS

The time-honoured ceremony of bringing in years, "Auchtermuchthy "was patronised, with the haggis was then performed amid a flutter much energy, where those who participated in of excitement. Piper Burnside played in the baggis, which was car ied by Mr. James Walker, while Mr. G. L. Duncan brought in the qua'ch These were placed in front of the Chieftain, who give the carriers of the haggis and the whisky a dram from the quaich. He next parton's himself from the quaich, which was afterwards handed in turn to each of the gent of man guests, the whisky bearer supplying eich with a dr'in.

It the close the Chiefiain read his own and Hongtong Scots' telegrams to Brither Scots of Tientslo, Singapore, Manila, Foothow, Welhaiw i. Penang, Amoy, Shanghai, Yokobama, Kobe, and Nagazaki, as follows :- Chici Stewar and Hongkong Scots greet brither Scots, Their replies were also read.

. The piper played the President and his tab's guests from the supper room to the bal'room, The menu was as follows: MENU.

> "Some had meat and canna cat At d some-wad eat that wart it; ... But we hae meat and we can eat, And the Lord be thankit."

r-Saddle of Mu't'n. 2-Roast Turkey 3—York Ham 4-Corned Tongue 6 -Roast Beef 5-Folst Capon 7-G ma Pie 8-Sheep's Head Pie

o-fate de Fole Gras en aspic 10-Lobster Ealad 17-Chicken Salad 12-Reast Wild Duck 13-Roast f heasan 4-Hot Potatoes

IS-THE HAGGIS "Fai fa' your honest sonsie face,

Great chieftain o'the puddin' race. Aboon them a' so tak your place." "Freedom and whiskly gang the gither, Tak aff your dram

16-Gooseberry Tert 17-Jani Tarilets 2--- Puffs 19 - Jellies -20-Blanc Mange ICE CREAMS 21-Vanilla 22-Strawberry

: 3 -Scotch Shartbread. "Preather there the mar with soul so dead Who never to himse'f hot's said "This is my own, my native land," Whose heart ha h ne er within him bure'd As home his foct steps the hath furn'd From wandering on a foreign strand!" THE OFFICIALS,

Much of the work in connection with the Ball fell upon the Hop, Secretary, Wr. P. S. Jamesoo, who was materially assi ted by the members of the virois Committees. To all these gentlemen, the thanks of all are due for their unselfish work and their efforts cannot be too highly praised. The various Committees were composed as follows :-

General Committee,-Hop, Mr. Murray S'exact, Bon, Mr. Henry Keswick, Hov. M. W. Chatham, C v.G., Messrs, T. F. Hough, H. W. Robertson, Rebert Shewan, J. W. C. Bonnar, Andrew Forbas, W. Arms rong, E. Ormiston, R. M. Dyer and G. M. Dalgety.

Invitation Committee.-The General Committee along with: -Mes 18. W. Dickson, C. H. Ross, G. Pallech, R. R. Hand, D.vid Wood,

Dancing and Music Committee.-Mestrs. clair, Dr. O. Forsyth, Messis, W. Stewart, G. Balloch, G. L. Duncan, W. Armstrong, J. Mc-

· Card Room Cammittee. - Messrs. J. W. C. · Ledies' Clock Room Committee.-Drs. C.

Refreshment Room Committee.-Messrs, T. F. Hough, A. Poib:s and W. Aimstrong. Supper Committee. - H. E. Campbell (Convener), "Dress Gircle."-Messre, A. R.

Valso Eton Bonting Song son, Adam Gibson, J. D. Lingan, W. Caledonians Scatch Airs D. Craham, Thos. Ariber, I. Hall, G. L. Valto Ti c Choristers | Dancan, J. M. McHatchon, Wm. Pittendrigh, The De'll'amang the | W. D. Braidwood, C. A. W. Ferrier, and J. Boll-Irving. "Stalls,"--- Mosses, J. Craik (in

8 Sr.thspey and Reel Monymusk & Cel R. Dickson, G. Morion Smith, J. Clark, J. S. Stewart of Garth Doble, Captain R. B. Crav fird, R.G.A., Messrs. Va'se The Dollar Friacers J. B. C Neilson, J. W. Stewart, A. C. Laith,

The Supervision of the Supper arrangement :- Messrs. H. S. Wynce, Jas. M cdonald, David Keith, Frank Graham, J. Datzlel, D. R. Mackersie, J. Reid and J. Wilkle.

Dancing was kept up till the "wee, sand to Strathspey and Reel [Mist Drummond hours of the morning. The stirring strains of "/ uld Lang Syne" brought the 1910 Ball to a

H. M. S. "NEWCASTLE."

ARRIVALIATESINGAPORE,

H. M. S. Newcostle arrived f.om Colombo et Singapore a few days ago and went along-At the conclusion of the eighth dance, the side section six, Tanjong Pogar what, to cont. Hop, Secratary excorted the President's party | She was expected to leave for Hongkong short-

: he was one of the three British men-of-war which were ordered to Lisbon at the time of the Revolution. The Newcastle has been ordered out from Chatham to replace the Bedford which ran on the rocks off O telpart and was wrecked. This is her first commission. She was completed only this year, and her first period of service in the Far East will be one of two years. The Newcast'e is a second class cruiser and has a length of 430 ft., and a beam of 47 ft. She displaces 4, Fostons, and is cap-During supper the Chief proposed the teast lable of a speed, on her indicated horse-power of "The King," which having been ley. lly of 22,000, of 25 knots She was built of Elsreceived, be ast ed the at embled company to wick, and the Wallsend Engineering Company

A few hours after she arrived at Gibralciation the following words, every one of which tar, orders were received to sail for Lisbon was distinctly heard and reached, the furthest at full speed, and the Actocastic lost no and to the disappointment of the crew who had been looking forward to a lively time, the city was discovered in a perfectly tranquil state,

Captain'Hunt west ashore on the arrival of the vessel, and made a call on the Brit sh Minister. It was understood that every consider ation had been and was being paid to British subjects, and the Newcastle, consequently, after a three days stay in the port, resumed her voy age to the East. Daring this time the crew were not allowed ashore, and those on board knew very little about what was happening in the capital.

A few shots were heard on the day tollowing the arrival of the News site, and it was under s'ood that an attack was being made on one of the monas'eries, but nothing definite was known in regard to this, and nothing was seen from the ship. The voyage was resumed in partial ignorance of what had taken place.

NEWS FROM THE NORTH.

CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM,

[Special y Translated for the Hongkong Tele ruph

Prince Ching has strongly protested against the suggestions submitted to the Throne by Princes Pusius, and Duke-Tsai-tie for the abolifica of the Commission of Constitutional A STRANGE STUNTION

The Viceroy of the Three Eastern Provinces H. E. hei Liang has again sent an urgent telegram to the Grand Council regarding the action of a certain Power, which has gradually advanced its troops, and made secret surveys of cortain positions. The Vicetoy has equested instructions.

AN' INSURRECTION. The Tariar General and Acting Vicercy of the Two Kwong, H.E. Tseng-Chi, has wired to the Grand Council stating that an insurrection of the people occurred in Lieu-chow-fu Prefecture, and that troops have been sent to the place to surpress the icsurgents.

TROOPS IN CHINESE TURKESTAN. Minister Yim Chapp, of the Ministry of War, has decided to apprint B.E. Tum Obe-Luci as an Instructor of the rewly-reorgantised army. in Chinece Turkestan,

TIB TAN ADMITISTRATION. A certain Fureign Minister in Peking has communicated with the Minister of Foreign Affairs requesting that the present Administration in Tibet should be changed.

F. REIGN LOAKS. Duke Trai-tse has instructed the Viceroys and Governors of the various provinces that it raising public loans they shruld act in accord ance with estab ished rules in order to ensure uniform ty,

BIJOU SCHNIC THEATRE.

ENGIGEMENT OF NEW ARTISTES.

It is evident that Mr. R. H. Stephenson is stating no effirts to make his new enterprise of success in every war. In addition to the interesting films nightly thrown on the screen and which are all new to the Colony the popular comedian has secured the services of two clever lady arristes. Miss Carrington, who will appear in ballad songs, at d Miss Vera Farras, la well-known comedicone from Bhangh if who has not appeared in the Colony before, and judging from the laudatory remarks as to her abilities, she cought to prove a drawing card. The first-mentioned artiste will make her initial appearance en Saturday evening, while the lawer is expected rrive in the Colony shortly. Mis Karring. ton is heard at her best in "Dear Hombland" and "Diddy" and is reputed to possess a sucht voice. Mr. Burgess (King's Medallist) his also bein engaged to give exhibitions of sword-swinging and those who have already seen this gentleman's fine display in this particu'ar line will be given farther opportunities to rd nire bis ikill. Add to this Mr. Stephenson's c'ever handling of character rongs and we have a galaxy of talent which ought to satisfy. the most confirmed grunbler as to lack of amusen ent in the t clony.

SUBSCRIPTION GRIFFINS.

RESULTS OF DRAWINGS.

fat inst. The first batch of subscription griffios which arrived in port yesterday by the ss. Anhui were drawn for a! Kennedi's Stables yesterday, with the following results: -

1-Grey, P. M. Ross. 2- " Capt. Brierley. 3-White, Way Foong Mess. 4-Dan, C. H. Ross. 5-Grey, W. D. Jupp, 6- C. M. Meyer,

7 - Ches. Hon. Dr. Atkinson. 8-Grey, M. W. Meyer. 9-Light Dun, Sir H. N. Mody. 1c-White, N. J. Statb. 11-Grey, J. W. Bolles.

12-Ches., Capt. Farquhar.

13 - Bay, Major Grace, 14-Cher., F. B. Marshall. 15-Grey, Hop, Mr. Murray Stewart, -16-Pic'd , Ellis Kadooile. 17-Brown, H. C. Ebrenfels, 15-Ches., D. Macdonald.

19-Grey, H. Humphreys, 20-Dun, G. Friesigrd. 21-Grey, F. B. Deacon,

THE GOLLISION CASE.

SHITP_RS EXONERATED FROM CLAME.

H.M.S. Tamar, W. H. Paddle, Master of s.s. Gle ogle; R. A. Birss, Master of British s.s. Sul-an, and James Cameron, Master of ss.

Mr. Reader Harris appeared for the owners and Master of the s.s. Hol-ming and Mr. R. F. C. Master was for the owners and Master of the s.s. " Kwong-jung,"

Captain T. Austin, Master of the s.s. Hol- lings. ming, stated that at 5 p.m. on the crening of November 8t , he was bound for Hongkong. The Rollsang and "Kwonging " left before im and the Charies Hardouin last. They all lest one after the other. They kept that order antil passing Whampon barrier. The distance. between each ship was about half a cable passing a little joss house on the North side. After passing the just house witness forg. glastes for reading purposes only. ed abend and pasied the "Kwang-tung" The Karong-lung was on his starboard side. He get clear ahead of the "Kwong tung" by about 200 feet. At that time the Hei-sang was still ahead with the Charles Hardonin coming up rapidly. His cogines were at full speed. At It was a pure accident: this time the 'Kwong-tung" was overtaking. him again at starboard port side. A little east of the Powan Rock all four ships were abreast with the Charles Hardouin on the starboard of]. rang "full speed" to both engineers. After Ming was never abend of the Kwang Tung. "ming, and was blacked by the auchor, both time of the collision? -On the bridge. ships stopping for a while. Witness then sent down the Chief Officer to see if the ship was ton.

making water and the latter returned and said. The Captain of the Cha les Hard min was through diplomatic channels to the Govern-"Yes." They then slowed down and dr pped, called and stated he last Canton at 5 to p.m. ments concerned. The authorities in Poking anchor at Whampon for temporary repairs be. on the 8th inst. Other tiver steamers left be- have consulted with General Yim Chang, the fore proceeding to Hongkong. Four plates fore his ship. He could see the ships in the Minister of War, and officials of the Ministry were broken and his stern was twisted and. following order: - Heisang, Kinong-tung, Hol- of Foreign Affairs concerning the matter, and cracked. He was not touching bott m at the mine, and the Charles Hardouth. They were it is expected that definite steps will be taken time of the collision. The Charles Hardoutn in this order from the time they left Cantor. at an early date to draw the attention of Russia was making for the South bank at the time of the collision and went ahead,

About 8 to 9 knots, Mr. Reader Harris-Immediately after the collision, did the " Kwong-tung " go abind ?-

Did he say anything to you at the time?-

What did he say ?-He said " Are you satisfied with your humbugging now? ' I asked "Are you?" That was all that was said and -Mr.-Master-When you lest your buoy what

speed did you go ?-Slow. Dd you go full speed when you passed the barrier?-I may have. I cau't say, How far was the Hol Ming behind the

Kwong-tung " when you passed the birrier -Atout two ships' longths. At what rate dies your boat usually steam -Various rates. At times it can do 111 knots You don't go full speed through the barrier

After you have cleared? -Yes. Do you know what speed the " Kwong-tung

was going?-I don't know anything about the Kwong-tung" ... The President-You can have an idea of the rate your ship was goir g?-About a knot faster than the "Kwong-tung"

Mr. Master-About how close did you pass. the "Kwong-tung"?-A good distance. What distauce?-Between four or five hundred feet.

"How far were you away from the bank? -- I don't know. I won't say. About a hundred feet ?- 1 won't sty. How far was the Boi Sang ahead of you?-

About three or four ships' lengths. Where was the Charles Hardykin! -I can't say, as I did not look for her. She was not abreast of you then? -No. She is a much faster ship? .- Yes,

Where there anything wrong with your engines that afternoon before leaving Capton? -Yes, but whatever there was has been reclified. Can you tell us the time the collision took place? - At 5.45 p.m. immedi, tely after turned round to see how the ship was struck. How far was the Charles Hardon'n behied !-I won't answer that as she was astern of me a dit is absurd for a ship's Captain to look behind when passing the barrier. I must ask the Court to excuse me,

Mr. Reader Harris-What is the length of tur ship?-185 fee'.

What time does the Charles Hardouin leave promissor, note from him. Canton daily? -- Uncertain times. ha 8th November at 505 p.m. The Captain I was not paid. and two pllots were on the bridge. The order After further evidence had been led, the c'se of the four ships were : But Sing first, then the w. sadjourned. Kwong Tung, Hot bling and Charles Hirdowin last. They steamed in this order up to the barrier. After parsing the barrier their ship pulled up to the " Kwong tung " after this they were clear that d the "Kwong-tung." He remained on the bridge till the collision. After passing the jest house the Hoi Ming was half a ship's length alread.

Mr. Mester-About hew far was the Holming away from the " Kwong-tung " when you passed the batrier? - About 30 to 40 yards. What distance was the Hei mlug when she was passing the Kwong tung? - About thirty to

Who was directing the ship all the time?-The pilot was steering. What is the breadth of your vessel ?-About

o fect. . .

Keuing lung was coming towards us. months:

And this is your first experience ?-Yes.

time?-No. passing the barrier he went full speed. He duties entrusted to them and they should procoming up on the starboard side when he i nothing may be neglected or delayed,

passed the small joss house. On arriving at the small creek the Holming was coming towards them at an acute angle, and about half a mionto later the struck the Kwong turg amid-ship. Witness never altered his course The adjourned inquiry into the cir. umstances | tig' t up to the list minute when she was four attending the collision between the Biltlih or five feet away. He shouled "Starboard" steamships Rol-ming and " Kwong-lung," both and before the man at the wheel had time to of Hongkong, was held at the Harbour' Office | do so she struck the Kruong tung, After the this morning, Commander Basil Taylor, R.N., collision he went amidehip and f it annoyed L'arbour Master, presided, while the assessors | and told the Captain of the Hol-ming that ho were Lieutenant Courtenay E. Stainer, R.N., had enough of his humbug. Witness had been in command on the river for 13 years.

The President-Did you go straight on after the collision? - Yes. Did you stop ?-Yes.

When?-When the boat struck. As soon as you got clear you went ahead

again? - Yet. What damage was done to you?-Side plat-No damage was done under water ?- No.

Did the Hot Ming pass you at any time ?-She did not pass me at any time. Mr. Reader Harris-You said you have been on the river for 13 years? -Yes.

And how many collisions have you had during this period? -Three, You are slightly short-sighted?-Yes, I use

Do you always go striight over to the north

bink when you get out of the deep channel ?-What did the Master of the Hol Sang tell you be thought of the collision?—He thought

And could you account for the accident ?-The Court adjourned for tiffin at this stage. After the tiffin recess, George Ingram, Chief the" Kwong-inog" the Hot-ming and the Rot. Cffi er of the Kauong Tung, was called and sing, respect vely. The ships were very close said that the voyage in question was his first to each other. Then the Bulning slowed trip on the river. He had been on this run for down and went under the Bul-ming's stern five weeks from to-day. . He was on the bridge and then to starboard quarters. The 'Kwong- of the Kwong Tung at the time when the ship tung was closing up to him all the time. was passing the barrier. The Hot Ming struck On seeing a collision was , imminent Le the Kweng Tung with a hard blow. The Hot H. E. Hei-liang, has drawn the attention of the this the" Kwong-tung" ran into the Zini. EMr. Reader Harris-Where were you'at the ments of the Military contingents from

He was overtaking the others when he p ssell and Japan to the matter. Whether any good, the barrier. He saw the Holming after her | will result by adopting this course remains to Capt. Paddie-What speed were you going? - course to the starboard and run into the be seen. Kuleng-tung. At the time, he thought that something was wrong with the steering gear, Were thereany others on the bridge that

night with you?-Yes, the two pilots. You'are a great friend of Capt. Austin? - No have only met him twice.

Where?-In Court.

THE PINDING.

The Court found that the cause of the collision was a rivalry between two competing vessels and consequent carelessness in navigation on the part of both. The Court considered that ships should not follow each other so closely in these partow waters, and that steps should be taken to prevent the racing, which is so liable to result from the present system. The evidence thowed that the ss. Holeing was immediately to blame for the collision, being the overtaking vessel. The Court did, not consider that the case was sufficiently serlous to call for the cancellation or suspension of the certificate of competency of the Master of either vessel, but would point out that the practices alluded to might, if persisted in, lead to the most serious consiquences.

CLAIM FOR MONEY LENT.

This morning in the Original Jurisdiction of the Supreme Court-before Mr. Justice Haze land-a case was called in which Chan Hing Yu, trader, No. 21 Graham Street, sued Yueng Lun Sai, trader, No. 303 Des Voux Road Central, for \$150, being morey lent. Mr. Reader Harris of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. F. X.

d'Almada for the defence. money paid in dispute was paid over in the I tend int of Constabulary; (2) Grain Intendant. form of a promissory note (produced). The (3) Sa't Intendent; (4) Intendent of Industry; was signed by the defeed ant and handed sovr to witness. No money passed; it was a transfor. Witness was formerly a clerk with Edward Lee & Co. of which firm defendant's son was compradore. Witness had entered late the employment of this company to act as shroff under a bond of \$2:0, which he deposited with the defendant's son as compradore of the firm. When they stopped business in What time did you pass the barrier?-About Argus, witness went to the compredore and demanded repayment of his depreit tut did not get it. Alterwards be went to delendant (the compradore's father) and ob'ained this

The case for the defendant was that the W.liam N.c. Ewen, Chief Officer of the plaintiff had threstened the former and said Hol Ming, stated that the ship left Canton on I that he would put his son in gaol if the money

NEIVS PROM THE NORTH, PROPOSED EXTENSIVE REFORMS.

(Specially Translated for the "Hongkong Telegraph")

The Prince Regent has issued a decree for shortening the per od for establishing a Parlia. ment to the 5th year of Hivan Tung, and comminding that the Constitutional Laws, should British, Intalians, Indians and Chinese. be compiled and regulations thould be drawn And between you and the bank?-About up for selection of the Upper and Lower Houses of Parliament; everything concerning. Its in full swing. Was there a pilot at the bridge all the time? Constitutional reform should be prepared and . The total cost of the section will be cvar submitted to the Gran 1 Conneil and the Re- \$12,000,000. gent's approval should be chalced before ! The cost of sunning the section for the first

In constquence of the necessity of preparing all there preliminarity in pates receiving a sum of \$87,000 during the Did you touch the bank?-Yes, when the connection with the matter, the various bist twelve months. yamers are commanded to carry out their Mr. Reader Harris-How long have you respective duties faithfu'iy. The Wicintry been on the Canton River?-About two of Interior should carry out the taking of a census and, establish police forces; the Ministry of Finance should carry out the doties of Were there any ships coming down at the supervising the adjustment of finances and the revision of likin and customs tariff; the Capt H.W. Walker, Master of the Kwing- | Ministry of Justice should establish Courts of fung, stated that he left Canton soon after five. Justice in the various places coming under their Four ships lest in the sollowing order: -Het. judedictionand the Ministry of Education should opportunity to register is opinion on the desang, Kwen I-lung, Holeming and Charles carry out the educational reforms. These are portation of the Clinese carried out by Hardouin. After leaving the bury he went at mitters of the utmost importance and they half-speed till he reached the bartler. There should not be delayed under any circumstances 1909, by a bill to be introduced in the lower he ove took the Hoi-sang and he then slowed whatsoever. Rach bead of the respective house by Assemblyman Guevara, down to half speed so as to avoid it. After ministries shall be held responsible for the cleared towards the North bank at the time. pare everything in a satisfactory manner before The Ho's ing was about 80 to; aco feet ahead a Parliament, is summoned. They should log a number of Chinese at the request of the of them. When he was on the North Bank submit a full report concerning the proposed Chinese Consul-General. to saw the Hol ming, for a time. Her reforms and ask for instructions so that they Guevara's bill provides for the repeal of the bow was nearly up to the stern of the Kwong. may act accordingly. They must work with | Baguis measure which stands on the stainte tung. He was sterming at the rate of co-operation and in an amicable manner so books of the islands as a law. No rerson for 10 knots. He noticed the Charles Hardow's that when the period in question-expires, the repeal is given and the bill is to take effect

NEWS FROM THE NORTH

AN IMPOSSIBLE SITUATION.

[Specially Translated for the Hongkong Iclograph],

It is reported that Prince Tsai Haun after having possed the telegram presented by the Viceroy of the Thrie Rastern provinces, H.E. Hsi-ling, and other High Authorities regarding further shortening of the period of establishing a Parliament, was exceedingly enraged and requested the Regent to saverely reprimand those concerned but the Regent stated that the matter should not be noted.

MILITARY STUDENTS.

The Ministry of War has decided that from the next financial year all the Military studeots who are to be sent to Japan should be sent to Germany instead.

QUESTIONS IN THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY, Lo Chieb, a member of the National Assemb. , has questioned the Minister of Finance in the A sembly with regard to the financial situation in Shanghal, saying that he had been informed that during the recent financial crisis in that city, the Ministry of Finance advanced a loan of two million taols, the Ta Ching Bank one million taels and the Viceroy and Tantai 3} million; eich. He wished to know whether the money coms from foreigners or Chinese, and whether provision had been made for the due tepayment of same. Chea Ying Chew. another member of the Assembly, questioned the Minister of Foreign Aft is whether the Ministry has decided upon any policy in dealing with the most critical situation in Manchuria and whether it can prevoat Russia from pouring troops late Manchuria on the protext of suppressing Hanghuizes.

TROOPS OBJECTED TO.

The Viceroy of the Thice Eastern Provinces Grand Council to the advance and re-inforce-Russia and Japan, both within Manchuria, on Since when?-From the time we left Can- the borders of that country, and has urged that representations should be made

FOREIGN LOANS

In order to ascertain the, feelings of the pegple of the provinces Hupch and Hupan concerning the proposal to use foreign leans for the construction of rallways in those previnces. H.E. Tang Shao-yi recently instructed the Hu Kwong Viceroy, H.E. Jul Cheng, to cause inquiries to be made on the subject. The Miaister of Posts, and Communications is now informed that the people are still very touchy upon this matter and anything that is done will need to be done with great caution.

· CHANGES IN OFFICIAL PERSONNEL, A re-shuffing of high official posts is exnected to take place within the next few days, It is believed that successors will shortly be appointed to both H.E. V.c.roy Chan Kweilung and H.E. Viceroy Chang Jen Chun, Chan .Kwei-lung will probably be transferred from Tientsin to Peking, and will be succeeded in the Viceroyship by Feng Shan, Tartar Ganeral of Hupch, who was, until a few months ago, in command of the first and sixth divisions in Peking, while H. E. Chang Jen Chun's successor is supposed to be Tich-lang, the Taitar-General of Nanking and late Minister of War.

A HANDIOME GRANT. The Empress Dowager his sinctioned the grant-of ensahird of the money in the Privy Paure towards the Naval Funds and to defray the expenses is respect of the administration of reform measures in the various provinces. The Prince Regent informed the Grand Councill : rs about the matter on the 20th inst;

The Grand Council has wired to the various Provincial Authorities and Assemblies, that the regular order of In end ints in each of the . Plaintiff, under examination, stated that the provinces will be ar anged as follows:-(1) In-

> FACIS ABOUT THE KOWLOOM. _CANTON RAILWAY.

The line is just over 23 miles in length. The coast ution commenced under the direction of the Public Works Department in the latter part of 1505.

The first run over the complete section was made on July 28, sgro., There are altogether 47 bridges on the section. The longest is non feet in length,

The tadocls number five, of which the first is the shirlest and the second the longest. The longest tuncel is that at Peacon Hill, over 7,000 feet. It was started in January, 1907, and the headings met in May, 1909. The first man through the Beacon Hill tunnel was a Chinese excavator, who was

closely followed by an Ital an aspirant for the honeur. There is ten per cent, of tunnelling on the section in relation to the length of the line. With two small flig stations there are altogether eight stations on the section. One of the biggest jobs on the railway was

the Kowloon Point reclamation, which covers an area of 41 acres. At one time there were no fewer than betw'en 4,500 and 5,000 men at work including

There will be four locomotives and about to cars of various kinds at work when the railway

members of Pailiment can to be elected. year is est mated by Government at \$183,000. In traffic receipts the Government anticl-

CHINESE IN THE PHILIPPINAS.

QUESTION OF DEPORTATIONS.

We take the following from the Manila, Once more is the Assembly to have an orders of the Governor-General August 19.

At the session in Bagulo the: Assembly approved the action of the Governor General by, parsing a bill confirming his action in deport-

Immediately upon passage.

EXCESS OF PASSENGERS.

HEAVY FINE AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE.

Belore Commander Basil Taylor, R.N.; Marine Magistrate, at the Harbour Office this morning, L.S. Murphy prosecuted Li 1, master of the steam-launch To Hing, with (a) unlawfully carrying 41 passengers in excess of the number allowed by his lincense on the 18th inst., (b) unlawfully carrying 71 passengers in excess on the 10th last.

Lau Kuo, a Chinese constable, stated that he went as a passenger on the Ta Hing to Au Thu, with another constable. At about 10 a.m. he arrived at Sa Num, and counted the passengers. There were 80 all told, not counting the crow. The launch, was allowed to carry 30, outside local trade limits. They embarked at Hongkong and called nowhere between this port and Sa Num, t e latter place being in Chinese territory. On the 19th inst. at it a.m. he left Au Tau for Hangkong in the same launch on board which there were 84 passengers. They then went to Pak Sha Wu, where so more were taken, and then to Sa Num, where an other two were taken, totaling mopassengors. He counted them in the pre-

sence of the coxtwain. Defendant bad nothing to say and his Wor. ship imposed a fine of \$100 or six months

" hard " on each count,

ODDITIES IN LEATHERS

The trade in certain oddities of skins has by any skin brought to him. Be it snake, measures. carious fish or frog, elephant or seal, he haudies it phicgmatically, and in the regular course of business. . Until recently it was cupposed that there vantual skins, those of special delicacy, at least, such as fish skins, had to be handled by special processes. Special tannerics, untably in Newark, N. J., one of the oldest scars of the tanning industry in America outside of the New York City "Swamp," spring up just for this purpose and prospered. But to-day all sorts of tannerles take anything that may come to them, and the specialists have become general tanners. At many of them the visitor, if he is there at an opportune time, may see a heap of snake strips, or those of sharks of alligators, nathaps even the akins of coeffish, awaiting their turns with bries of hides that until yesterday covered fat and sleek cattle on haof.

It almost seems, these days, as if leather could be minde from the skip of anything that walks of craft are the most unlikely ciertures were the most profit able to the manufactuter. How many people know anything in particular about garfish, for example, or would | Councillors to Instruct the Viceroy's and Govever think of gariis's leather? Yes, in this ernors of the various provinces to prepare branch of the leather trade of to-day, the garlish | everything for the proposed constitutional-reis a little king among cleatures valuable for forms with all their might. Should any of their skins, for somebody not long aga discover- them think that he is incompetent for the post ed that it had a skin which, under treatment he will be allowed to tender his resignation. and with proper polish, can be made to look precisely like loury. A good many of the very costly jewel cases and picture frames sold it the most expensive shops are cleanfish skin. The garfirhakin has some wonderful properties, and it is surrounded by some interesting traditions. It is not only capable of being worked up to a beautiful polish, but after it is finish. ed it takes on a wanderful hardness. There is n fradition that its secret was known by certain tribes of Indians, and they used it as an armour. It is certain that a breastplate of garfith skin would resist even a temahawk, and the Impact of any arrow. It has even been established that it can be made hard enough to turn [papers':-

the edge of a spear or kulfe.

and all the other water beasts, will testify that I that of staying at Panama until the work a bluish gray in colour, and of a tone that thous are being extefully quarded by the Gov- fact that the s cress of this (first batch will makes it seem burgished. It is easy to handle connect. them that makes the burnished as praraccal

Or entail name is best translated), herrifying to President Arosemena fully concurs in this look at, but its thin provides a green leather opinion. He added:that is one of the very best in the trade. Est

AUTOMATIC'TELEPHONES.

FORTHCOMING DEVELOPMENTS IN LONDON

vestigations are being made into the system. Although automatic telephones are largely in operation in merica--in some instance, us at Grand Papidy, without any minual assistance -the system is not familiar to most Englishmen; but the Lotimer system, which is a Canadian invention, was tried in Lyans by the French Postmaster-General Simyin in 1503; and a German system was installed in Hildesheim in 1909. The German machine is like a clock with indicating numbers o-7, connected to the automatic exchange. To each number | he is here. there is a bole, into which the finger is inserted, and the disc turned as far as it will go. Thus, to ring up 6955, the finger is inserted in hole 6, the disc turned and released, and the finger inserted in 9, and so on, until the num- | FORTUNE PAVOURS DARING BURGLARS bars are finished, and h finger is inserted in o likewise, and the concexion is complete. and Mr. Neil, president of the Lorimer Canalocked up at it p.m. until 6 30 the next mein-

from an operator at the exchange but with the body could be discovered in the godown. All growth of the system it ceased to work well. I the stolen property was recovered intact. As has been sald, for London, where the Post 1,250,000 calls in the 24 hours, no system can London in the private branch'exchanges, where numbers of subscribers ring on the same number, it must be remembered that telephone developments move quickly.

NEWS FROM THE NORTH.

Specialty Translated f r the Bongkong

THE BOARD OF PARLIMENTS.

Prince Ching and other Princes recently he'd a conference with regard to the question of the responsibilities of such a body. These must be of the utmost importance and Prince Ching could not see his way to assume this difficult tak, being informed that the Premier's duty is more or less similar to that of the Grand Council; the only difference being that in the case of the Cabinet, the presaler would have the co-operation of the other members who share with him the responsibility. Prince Ching signified his consect to being nominated as a candidate for the Premiership. Subsequently, the Princes spoke to the Regent on the importance of the immediate establishment of a responsible C: binet,

SENATE POSITIONS. Prince Pullum has suggested that all the

positions in the Senate must bufilled by officials holding substantive ranks. GRAND COUNCILLOR.

Duko Tsai-tse, the Minister of Finance, is to be appointed a Grand Council r. The Imprivil Edict will be issued in the course of a evadays.

MILATARY SCHOOL. Minister of War Yan Chang has decided to establish three elementary military tchools in every distric', and a medium military school in grown to such an extent that 'nowadays no every prefecture. Instructions will be given to American tauner of specialities is nonplussed the various authorities to adopt immediate

A PROTEST. Princes Tsai-hiun and Tsai-tan protested to the Prince Regent against Dake Tsat-tse's The Remnants

· NAVAL AFFAIRS. Prince Tsai-haus has decided to award substanlive appointments to all the officials who have accompanied him abroad for the favestigation of Navaleffilis.

appointment as a Minister of the new Cablact.

GOVERNOR OF SHENSI The Provincial Treasurer, Fen Tseng-chiang of Nanking, will shortly be appointed Governor of Shen-se.

INTERPRENCE BY EXECUT VE RESENTED Princes Yu Long, Tsal-tao, Tsal-bsii and General-Yim Chang have dec did to establish certain rules with a view to preventing the Executive from Interfering with Naval au Military matters and at the same time!limiting their powers.

THE NEW ORDER IN CHINA. The Prince Regent has ordered the Grand

A DEPLETED ENCHEQUER. Owing to lack of funds in the Imperial Household the Minister of Figuree has whed to the various. Provinces instructions to remit the usual sums to defray the expenses of the Imperial Household.

THE PANAMA CANAL.

PIOGRESS OF THE WORK.

The following statement dated Novembe was recently published in the American

By the courtesy of Colonel Goethals, I have Codfish are so commonly regarded as a stand- | inspected the Panama Canal from the Atlantic and food that it is hard to disassociate the name to the "acific. "Two-thirds of the excavation from that use only. Nevertheless many codfish | work, half the Gatun dam, 40 per cent. of the in some parts of the world are caught largely | Atlantic, and 20 per cent. of the Pacific locks for their skins, which can be tanged to unusual have been completed. Colonel Goethals says toughness. The "hide" of the cod, as its that the work will be practically fluished early covering when tanged may well be called, can in 1914, but be expects that the locks and mabe utilized for shoes and gloves to good advan- chinery will be in operation, and that the Capal ORIENTAL DEVELOPMENT COY. will be efficially opened by January 1, 1915-Every expert tanner to-day, who knows the Everything is moving at the Isthmus with preskins of the denizens of the sen, who is familiar | clsion, method, and efficiency. Officials and with the leather from seals, ofter i. wilruses | workmen alike are imbued with a single idea there is nothing more beautiful that comes to | finished. This is largely due to the fact that him in the way of trade than shark skin. It is every one feels that health and sanitary condi- cd, the Scoul, Press states, but in view of the

and tough, and lends itself tentrikably well to I had's conversation with President Arme: as well as upon Corean farme: , the Directors decorative leather effects. The skin of a shark | mena to-day. He authorized me to convey to | of the Company are evidently xercising great has its surface dotted closely with an infinite The Times his gratification that Mr. Taft had precaution in the selection of the candidates. number of they prickles, only to be seen under I officially and emphatically depied the s'ory a magnifying glass, and it is the effect given by I that the United States had entertained the idda 'of annex'ng the Republic of Parama' as a From Turkey comes the "argel fish" (as its | "mal clous mendacity of the Yellow Press." | Over tweet; applications, it is reported, have

The statement that the Republic is bankrupt skie is admirable for long, strong leather strips. Its equally false. We do not owe a cent. We One of its most successful uses is for brailing | pay on sight. We have \$5,000,000 (£1,200,000) into whips,-(P. A Wall in American Exp. rl. r). | deposited in New York banks, drawing 42 ger cent.; and \$1000,000 in cash deposited in hanks at Papame, of which the sum of \$100. opo is to secure the silvercurrency. We bave to parer money. The Government is honestly and economically conducted and does not spend a

do lar without careful consideration. The General Post Office authorities have on the 16th Inst., and elaborate arrangements Lion of such a rash-act by would-be ngricultural under consideration the development of afe being made by the inhabitants of ranama emigrants, automatic telephone exchanges, and in fagive him a cordial welcome to the Isthmus. THE QUESTION OF FORTIFICATIONS.

Sentiment in Panama favours a very full, programme of fortification for the Canal, I am to'd that the plans of the fortifications have been practically agreed upur, and that the work will be begun at the earliest practicable moment. Mr. Talt, after inspecting the proposed scheme under the gu'd ince of Colonel Gcethals and other officers, all of whom are strongly in favour of the fortifications, will write his recommendations to Congress while

A MARVELLOUS ESCAPE.

In the early hours of this (meraling, burglars The automatic system is also in use in Canada, | bruke into Bradley and Company's Godown at Wanchai, from which the thieves removed a large dian Company, has related in this country how | quantity of sandalwood to a boat lying near at Peterborough (Canada) the exchange was I the waterfront ficing the goodowns. The good were left on the praya pear the wharf but while ing, the mechanism being lett to work by its: !! the culprits were at work getting more out, a But, according to some experts, the absolute. European l'olice-Seigeaut bappened to arrive ly automatic exchange is most suitable for on the spot, in the course of his beat. He small centres: the increased mechanism re- found the godown dior open, whereur on ha guired for intercommunication in large centres | promp ly bolted it again, at the same time with many exchanges would be very compile | giving two blasts on his whistle to secure assistcated, and require extensive supervision by a ce. Before the others co id arrive, however, experts. The National Telephone Company | the thieves managed to make good their made a trial of a small automatic system about | escape' through the beck door and a few 1889, whereby the subscriber turned a handle | moments later, the boat alongside the what and got a connexion without any assistance shot away. A search was then made but no-

Office, telephone glone deals with some THE German armoured cruiser Gneisenau (Commander Cap'ain von Usslar) was to have be adopted until it has been thoroughly proved. | left for the Far East on Novemb r 10. The But, although there is another difficulty in | cruiser equadron in the Far East will thus be increased to two armoured cruisers, the Scharnhorst and Gnissman with three smaller cruisers, Lopzig, Nuraberg, and Emdon. All are of the most modern type.

SPORTING.

TO MORROW'S PATURES. The full wing tre the fixtures for to-

LEAGUE CRICKET.

and inst. Royal Engineers wa, Hongkeng Cricket Club " A" at Happy Valley, 2.15 p.m.:-Oraigengower Cilc'est Club es. Police Recreation Club at O.C.O. ground, 2.15 p.m. Kowloon Cricket Club ers. Remnants, on the

Kowloch Ground, 2.15 p.m. The Remnants will be represented by the following in their match against Kowloon :-A. H. Young, G. Young, G. A. Cooke, R.N., A. P. H. Rouque'te, R.N. C. T. Hose, D. E. Dannelly, 'M. M. Maas, C. F. Shackleton, W. Waterhouse, C. E. Shields, W. E. Warburton | Colony and F. Matson.

The Police team for te-mo row's match is as follows: - P. P. J. Wodehovan, G. A. Woodcock, Dr. Kelly, J. Kerr, D. McHardy, W. Kent, D McLennan, W. Pitt, J. Ogg, S. Bell, and W. N. Copper.

The undermentioned players will represent the H K C.C. " A" in their match against the R.E. :- E. A. S Fowler, H. Hancock, J. Hall, ed to judgment. P. Jacks, A. Q. Lang, E. C. B. Lover, A. R. Lowe, Dr. G. E. Arb'ey, A. Mackenz'e, M. R. Haires, and Hen. Dr. J. M. Atkinson. The C.C.C. team are as follows :- R. Basa,

W. H. Viveash, P. Carrie, L. A. Rose, I Pestorji, J. D. Noris, R. Carvalho, J. V Brago, E. L. Eraga, H. H: Taylor and L E.

The fellowing is the table up to date;-R.G.A... Civil Service 3 2 Hongkong Craigengower

OTHER CRICKET.

HONGKONG CHICKET CLUB 7/8. R.G.A. A match will take place on the Hongkong Cricket Club's ground on Saturday afternoon

ocainst the R.G. V. The following will represent the Cub' team :- E. Pancock, A. P. Dashwood, A. C. E. Elbarough, T. E. Pentce, W. C. D. Turner, H D. Sharpin, R. E. O. Bird, H. R. Phelips, D C. H. Dalrymple, R.N., E. T. Wickham, R.N. and H. R. Makin.

> LEAGUE FOOTBALL, SECOND DIVISION.

Bard Company, Royal Garrison Artillery, vi 87th Compony, Royal Carrison Artillery, o the Military Ground, 2.10 p.m. Referre: Gunner Marsh.. LEAGUR TABLE.

83 R.G A..... 1 87 Coy R.G.A. ... 2 83 Cay R.G.A. ... 1 0 0 1 1 B.O C. 1 H K. Police..... 2 -FUGBY FOOTBALL.

· HONGKONG CLUB CF, THE NEVY. The following have been selected to play for the Hongkong Club against the Navy in the first of the series of the wup matches to-morr w after oon at Happy Valley. Kick-off, 4.15 p.m. 3. Roberts, J. F. McGregor, T. E. S. Robson, Gregory; Halves: T. Cocker and A. Claxton; Forwards; W. Ross, A. G. Ravezhill, C. C. F. Cunningham, J. Bell-Irving, A. Tempuley, D. G. Cheerman, E. U. Scott and H.

JAPANESE SETTLERS FOR COREA. The Oriental Development Company is reported to be preparing for the introduction of its first Japanese settlers ict; the Corean peninsula. Their number will be rather limit-

have a fir-reaching bearing upon fiture settle s On the other hand there are indications that Japinese farmers have begun to thely a sections is terest in Corean agriculture. Up-to date

been received by the Company from would-be settlets in groups. Some days ago fifty Japaness, forming, ten families, arrived from Gumma prefecture without making previous arrangements and surprised the Directors of the above Company with a request for a contract of settlement. .

The Company is trying bard to make some provision for the Gumma pensants. Misunderstanding on the part of the latter is said to be the cause of this awkward situation. It highly desirable that prefec ural authorities in pictures of d ily life in the Fix East. Things The Fresident is giving Mr. Taft a banquet Japan should take care not to allow a repeti-

HOW TO SWIM FASTER. SYDNEY MAN'S INVENTION.

A Frenchman named Garnier recently invinted a swimming machine, which not only made it possible for a swimmer to travel long distances by water, but also enabled a person who could not swim to enter the water and travel in safety. This invention weighed solb. Mr. J. R. O'Erien, of Neutral Bay, says The Evening News (Sydney), appears to have gone one better, and has secured a provisional protection at the Patent Office for a contrivance which he claims will do all that the French machine will do, and yet only weigh 21b. instead of scib.

Mr. O'Brien made a trial of his apparatus at the Dom in Baths recently and surprised local swimmers by the pace and ease with which he could travel through the water. The apparatus consists of an ordinary wife canvas-belt with wind bags attached. There are situated so that when it flated in the water one is at the back of the swimmer and the other under the abdomen. This section of the contrivance can be rolled up and put in the pocket. The second rec'ion consists of two aluminium plates or shields to fit over the hands to give the human propellers a greater grip of the water. There sblolds, when on the hands, are attached by strong east'e bands to the other portion of the apparatus (the belt round-the waist); it us at every stro; e the body is lifted forward from the hips and is in position for the second stroke to be made. The bolt with the wind bags attack-I tenders the uter safe in the water.

TYPHOON WARNING.

The telegram quoted below was received from the Manila Observatory at the American Consulate-General to-day:-

Manila, December 2, 9 a m. Cyclone or Typhoon near or ever the Pelew Islands moving W.

A BANKRUPI DBFENDANT.

In the Summary Court this morning-before Mr. Justice F. A. Hazeland, Puisne Judge-a case was called in which Hing Loung Choung Kee sund Wo Shang Chang for \$697.38. Mr. Ho Yau Sik, of Mr. Leo d'. Imada's office; appeared for the defendant and asked for a week's adjourement,

His Lordibin-Why?" Mr. Yau-Because, my Lord, my client has not got his books and papers necessary to the case. These have all been taken away by the creditors. Mr. Sherton, who appeared for the plaintiffs,

sai'l that the defendents were in bankruptcy and it was most essential that he should get isdgment before the receiving order was His Lordship-Is the defendant in the

Mr. Shenton-No, my Lord. He is outside the jurisdiction of the Court and is not likely to return. I have already a warrant for his His Lordship sald he would take the care

When, it again came on at a subsequet t stage, Mr. Ho Yeu Sik stated that he consent-His Lordship entered judgment accordingly.

A CANALIAN AUTHOR'S BOOK.

"THE CHINESE."

John Stuart Thomson, the Montreal-born The volume is extensively and admirably lilustrated." Block and White, of London, reviews | placing Issues before the community, but we do as follows:-A book presenting a vivid rictura | say that while we recognise their good points of life among the Chinese, whose author has we cannot be blind to the fact that they have travelled extensively in China and had special | their counterbalancing defects. It is not a good facilities for observing their life. The author thing for a nation to hear its leading men describes the town, food, climate, literature, art, | abused, libelled, denounced, and villified. mehitecture, chief political figures, dress, shops, Yet this is " part of the game." 'In private women, tellgion, festivals, graveyards, etc. in a life it is a serious thing to call a man a

bright and amusing fashlop. The book is up. Har, a thief, a scoundrel or a rogue. He may to date." The Manchister Guardian says: now hear them all, and see them all in print, There is no preface or colophon to this am- sometimes refening to himself, sometimes to using book where'sy to assist the reader who his rival, according to the tint of the 'utterer's the lively author may be. The style is florid | election favour. and there is much word painting. The illustrations along (with the short explanatory legend | ably brings about self-contradiction. We a l under each) place before the eye a vivid and ac- know what a whirlwind Mr. Roosevel: has curate no ion of what Chinese life and Chinese | made of the " period of literary crim to which i scenery really is." The London Observer 're- he said he was coming home. We have heard views:-" Opening this book on China at ran- I the echtes of his thousand speeches ever in the Full back: H. G. Hegarly; Three, qurers; J. dom with some curiosity, we read that "Belgian Far East Is i surprising that "The Nation ! monks, who would crucify the firsh stick to (American) has discovered from these speeches filly hats which focus the schinic, merci'ess I that on one and the same subject there are four rays of the sun upon their devoted but dizzy [Rousevelts? The wonder is that there are not heads" and we decided to continue, for here | forty. 'Our leading pel ticians in England, seemed to be a successor at last to Mark Twain. I who do not talk in a year so much as Mr. It is what the Germans would call a thoroughly Roosevilt has done in a week, yet have their "worked-out" book on Chinese life, customs, younger selves called up to contrad ct at times habits, and the country generally, compiled, we | their older dicta. Hence accusations of inconfancy, by an American who has certainly cram- sistency, of opportunism, and of discrepancies med his volume with a need deal of useful and I fital to thue statesmonship. And list of all amusing information. ing chapter on Chinese "mour." The un- oratory. The high water nert of British elodee (Scotland) Advertiser calls it "a thoroughly | quence was reached when there were but one or readable book, seldom falling below a high two "full dress debates" during a whele year. average in interest, and always exhibiting a Burke, Fox, Pitt, and Peel did not talk at cultured and informed mind; his volume large every night. Lincoln made but one a a veritable gallery of excellent views Gettysbarg speech. The philippics of Deand customs." Some important British et It tions. These are co', siderations which, we views of "The Chinese" are as follows :- The think, should give pause to the two Eng ith-London News (Oct. 20, 19 0) says :- " No one speaking peoples. We arathe greatest sinners who has realised the enormous significance of in this respect, and if there is anything to the self-realisation of China in the last so years | choose between us the daughter is more talkcan fall to desire to acquire some knowledge of ative, than her mother, the gains nothing by it, the life and manners of to-day. Few writers | Such whirlwinds must go in one car and out (have dealt sattefactorily with the subject, and the (ther, tiece no head could possibly contain there was plenty of room for such a book as I them; and the result is that in the cloud of "The Chinese." Mr. Thomson has attempted, | chaff even the few grains of com that do exist with a large measure of success, to give a fire in darger of being lest.

picture of the Chirese as a ration and an instructive picture of China as the stands to-day at her time of crisis. The chapter on Chicese politics and statesmen is particularly impertant." The Birmingham Pest (Oct. 11, 1910) says:-" It is a series of graphic and lively seen-n tthings learned and thought-are, what the writer sats before us by pen and camera. He willes well and is an agreeable companion. Ma Thomson is also the author of two other

volumes, "Estabelle' and "A Day's Song" published by Wm. Briggs, Richmond St., foresto, Canada, \$1.00 each. Mr. Thomson was Agent of the Pacific Mail S.S. Co. in Hongkong in 19 4 and lived at Hongkong for three yeas.

THE OFIUM IRAFFIC.

NEGOTIATIONS WITH CHINA.

Simle Oct 19. Several important ques ions regarding opium are now before the Government of India, the most prominent being the negotiations with the Chicesa Government for the continuance of the existing contract, which provides for a gradual reduction of the Indian opium imports, and corresponding reductions of the local produce in China The ag cement w's drawn up tentatively for three years, which period will now expire. The Peking au herities have made definit proposals for the coatinuance of the a rangement, but are unable to supply any statistics to show that on!um cultivation in China is being reduced. The Commercial Attache to the British Legation at Peking is making an inquiry and possibly nothing will be settled till his reports are considered. The Government of ndia, it is understood, also pointed out the in qu'tr'of the recent opium duty in Canton, and will doubtless take advantage of the coming revision of the terms with Chica to settle several,other minor defficulties that have arisen in that country over the opium trade. .

PATNA AGENCY TO BE CLOSED. ... Allihabad, Oct. 19. '

The Oplum Agency at Pains will shortly be closed, and the cortrol of the Opium Department transfured from the Gevernment of Bengal to the Beard of Pevenue, United Provinces. To legalise this transfer a simple Clause Bill will be introduced into the Impolial Legislative Council.

SPBECH:MAKING

A SHANGHAT CRITICISM?

The following appears in the Shanghai

Mercury:-Dr. Wilder has just called attention to a duty which many disregard—the duty of attacking national failings on the personal side. And not only has Dr. Wilder done this with the charm, which he has taught us to expect from him, but he has also been suggestive in other ways. Alcohol was his text; intoxication his object of attrck; total abstinence his effective weapon. We wish to extend the field of operations so that it may include inebtlation of another kind. Intoxicated with the exuberance of his own verbosity" fald Berjamin Disraell of Wm. Ewart Gladstone in a memorable debate in the House of Commons. That bit of biting description will serve as an introduction to a per- but the tivent lequiry and some examination of it. It is universally a lowed that the drinking habits | there at high rates of interest makes it more of the present day are evils of the first magul- profitable for bankers and lavestors to finance tude. But what of the vice of speech-making. home enterprises rather than to find money to our modern torrent of frethy garrulity, our rehabilitate China's currency. America will, flord of this? Is it a sign of intelligence, of In fact, be the broker, and Europe will be rationality, and capacity, or is it a mark of naked to put up most of the amount, though at

of those who talk?

probably more water in a small Alpine lake then in the broad Ta-hu, The lake has depth; the Ta-ha is shallow. Now thought that is thin is not unlike greet that is thin. There is lack of pourishmut in it, and this is bad for the menauthor's notable book "The Chinese," lately | tal nucture of such as have to subsist on it published in the United States by Bobbs-Mar- | There is more substance in an essay of Broom's till Company, Indianapolis, Ind., is now cra speech in Hamlet than may be found in a also published by the house of 7. Werner whele valume of political distribe. 'They Laurle, Lordon, price 125. 61. net. The think they shell be heard for thei much speak-Scotsman of September 22, 191, teviews the lug," was said of the long winded Pharisees. work, which has met with international suc- | i ut we go farther than this, we are sure that a cess, as follows:-"Numerous as have been vast deal of this crato, y of the present day is shall be devoted. It is said that the present the volumes devoted to China and its people, worse than windy; it is intiacere. Talley. arrangement is the outcome of the negotiations it may be doubted if there has been one rand said that man used speech to conceal his that took place when H. E. Tang Shao-yi was published fr a long time which gives a | thoughts, and the wittleism is fritter now of in Washington, but that any consumnation better idea if the present condition of the public li'e than it was when uttered. Poli icians t en was prevented by t'e deaths of the Emend its millions of inhabitants now mount the restrum wit their tongue in peror and the Empress Dewager of China. than that which comes from Mr. John Stutt | the'r cheek. That is one result of democ-Thomson. He does not indicate how long he | racy, for where democracy exists, there must has been a resident in Chino, but it is evident | people be beguiled into the belief that they are his stay has been considerable and he has cor- | their own rulers. Their opinions must be asktainly made good use of his opportunities of | o , their predilections studied, their prejudices observing the people and their customs. He allowed or. The greater the demagogue the gives a vivid impression of both and is endow- more fulsome his appeal to the groundlings. ed with a gift of humour which helps to lighten | The quantity of claptrap. of misstatement, of numerous and the reader will not be itclin- ought to make the utterers asbamed of themed to skip much of the volume. It covers many selves and which will be poured into the longphases of Chinese life giving amusing examples | suffering cars of the British people during th of Chinese humour, and describes the chief | coming month is something appalling to think charic cristies of the men of the hour in China. | of. We do not mean to tay that there are no good points in our Anglo-Saxon methods of

the words, the thinger the thought. There is

Still and her point 'Much spraking isev'te is an entertain- I this flatulent verbosity is destructive of all true Chinese secrety, architecture, life mosthenes were not delivered at road-side

COOLIES FATAL FIGHT.

AFTERMATH OF A LYNAMITE ARGUMENT.

At Yanagawa-mura, a village in Yamanashi prefecture; on the 20th inst., a fatal flight cccurred among Japanese and Corean workmen who are employed in the hydra-electric works belonging to the Tokio Electric Light Company. A number of Corean coolies who were diinking at a restaurant quarrelled among themselves. . A Japanese coolie haprened to pass and dashed into the house to pacify them. The latter now attacked the intruder and killed him on the spot. Hearing this the Japanese workmen attacked the Coreans. Severe fighting ensued, and someone threw a piece of dynamite among them, with the result that two men were killed and many lujured. When news of the affile reached the Police Station a force of police was sent to the reane, and the ringleaders were arrested.

COOK'S TRIPS IN NEW ZEALAND.

LATEST HANDBOOK ISSUED.

We have to acknowledge the receipt from Messis. Thomas Oook & Son of a copy of the sixth edition of their bijou volume cotitled . ew Zealand as a Tourist and Health Resort" with a supp'ement on the South Sea Itlands. As is explained in the introduction the book is issued not as a guide-book merely but as a publication designed to give the seeker after information some idea of the wooders of nature, the varied character of the magnificent (cenery, and the cutative proporties of the allhealing springs, contained in this too littleknown country; as well as a variety of information useful to travellers.

The little book is brimful of interesting reading matter and is plentifully illustrated with photographs, maps, e'c. It might be called not so much a guide as a travelling companion, from Antung. An attempt was made at high for it teems with bistoric and descriptive letterpress. One can open it almost at any page hapharard with the assurance that one will qu riers was overturned, and the steamer was come acrass something or other well worth Zealand and the South Sea Islands generally fifty Chinese passengers on board but all are worthy of a place as a book of reference on any to appose touring in the Southern Seas.

THE AMBRICAN LOAN.

AS VIEWED FROM AN ENGLISH STANDPOINT

The conclusion of a preliminary agreement between the United States and Ohina for a toan of Lio,cop.o o, certainly constitutes an interesting phase in Chinese borrowing. China. on broad principles, is always ready to accept a lo p, remarks the L. & C. Express, provided the terms suit her, and the United States come forward as

CHINA'S UNSELFISH FRIEND

to ald her with money and advice to put her. currency house in order. There will be no two opinions as to the advisability of it from the foreign point of view. It is not suggested the United States will find all the money, America could, if necessary, supply the entire amount.

GREAT DEMAND FOR MONEY vacuous abstraction on the part of those who present such must remain doubtful until it is listen and of verbase dust-throwing on the part | known what class of security will be offered. The contract entered into between the Ameri-Let us see. One'thing is certain-the more can syndicate and the Chinese Government stipulates that the money furnished shall be used exclusively by the Government to REFORM THE CHINESE CURRENCY LYSTEM.

The methods to be adopted by China to carry cut this pledge are not known, but it is believed in Washington that the United States Intend to suggest the appointment of an American adviser at Peking to ensure the proper excenditure of the movey. Such advises would be occupied exclusively with the problem of currency reform, to which it is stipulated that the GREATER PART OF THE LOAN

PIGHT FOR THE WORLD'S QIL TRADE.

£100,000,000 CAPITAL INVOLVED.

A great fight with money and brains is now up the heaviest of his pages. But there are not fabrication, and of other linguistic crime which being waged, between two sets of financiers to secure control (f the petroleum oil trade of the

Sixty millions sterling is the capital on one side in the fight, forty millions on the other. The Standard Oil Company, a great American Trust, with Mr. Reckefeller, the richest man in the world, at its head, controls the former amount; while the latter is the market value of the concerns associated with the Shell Trading and Transport Company of London, of which Sir Marcus Samuel is the chai:man, In the fight on the side of the latter are Messrs. Roth child of Paris.

Although the Standard Trust has for some time been ergaged in attempting to defeat the competition of the oil interests in Mexico connected with Lord Cowdray (Sir Westman Pears in) and has been fighting the oil authorities lu Austria, its great contest is, and will be, with the " Shell."

The cp trations of the Standard Company and the Shill Company come in contact at many points, and up till a few weeks ago there was an arrangement between them to maintain an equilibrium of prices.

That organgement has now fallen to tha ground. War to the knife his been declared. It will be waged not only in London and New York, but throughout Europe and in Asia. While the Standard Trust is sending oil to spoil the market in the East Indian islands. where the'r competitors are actually producing oil, the Shell figanciers have begun sending large consign rents to America, and are selling

The Shell group, which includes the Royal Dutch Company and the Asiatic Company. claim that the increasing popularity of their petrol has brought matters to a crisis. This may be taken as their view of the situation:

In the petrol trade of Europe the proportion of the Shell business is 65 per cent. to the Standard's 35. But the Standard does perhaps 6; pir cont. of the total kerosene-distributing business. It approached the Shell Company with a proposal that the latter should hand over 25 per cert. This was refused. The Shell and Royal Dutch Companies have now made themselves sole proprietors of the Sum-

The attacks of the Trust are said to be manifested in various directions. It has lowered prices in the East India markets to a rate which gives, it is alleged, no return for the oil it is shipping. o counteract the development of the oilfields in Egypt it has greatly lowered the price of kerosene there. The Shell and Royal Datch Companies, on the other hand, have disposed of so coo tons of petrol for the United States at prices so per cent above those which the Standard is realising in Europe. They do

not, therefore, fear competition. Meanwhile oil shares are falling rapidly or the Stock Exchange, and the price of petrol in England has dropped 31d a gation and may be expected to go very much lower.

TAMINE IN RIANGSU.

A telegram was received on the 25th Nov. in Shanghai from Dr. Patterson, of Suchien, North of Tsingkingpu in this Province; stating that he district surrounding Su hien extends over. a wider a ea than in 1907, but it is not so acute Already more than 20,000 refugees have left. The worst section is at Pichou. The country surrounding Suining Is not [so badly affected. Meny destitute people who were fleeing from the country have been forced back and are already beginning to make trouble. The Goverement is preparing to distribute one hundred thousand dollars' worth of grain to the

people as seed wheat. It appears from the above telegram that the famine in Nor.hern Aphul extends to the northern part of this province.

JAPANESE STRAMER BURNT.

TO THE WATER'S EDGE.

On the night of Thursday last, Oct. 171b, the Japanese steamer No. 10 Kyodo Maru, belonging to the Awa Kyodo Steamship Company. caught fire when a few miles from Antung. Manchurie, and was burot to the water's edge. The passengers were saved. A Dairen message says the No. 10 Ky do Marn on the 17th instant stranded at a point four or five miles tide to raise ber, but without success. During operations a lamp in the steerage passenger soon ablez. It is reported that there were peresal. The historical descriptions of New | two hundred Japanese and one hundred and are of l'terary merit and make the volume | said to have reached the shore in safety save one who is known to have been drowned and book-skelf. As a companion to the "guldes" | three who are missing. The steamer, was published by Cook's it will be found invaluable I totally destroyed. The total loss is estimated at Eo,000 you.

REVOLT IN MACAO.

SAILORS AND SOLDIERS IN ARMS.

LIY DOWN THE L.W TO THE GOVERNOR

SCENES AT THE CONVENTS.

[From Our Special Correspondent.]

Macao, 19th November, 1910.

(4) the increase of the pay of the soldiers.

The tomper of the revolutionaries was such

the to save the situation. I believe that their

dem suds were partially acquiesced in to the

extent that the office of the l'ida Nava news.

paper was closed later in the evening and the

Sisters of Charity are preparing to take their

CONSTRUCTION AT THE TWO CONVENIS

while the scenes recounted above were being

parents, relatives and friends of the children.

enacted in the city, "By this time arx cus

HOYCKING ENGLISH GIRLS

Schluter and Mr. Jobst were the two gentlemen

who volunteered such welcome assistance to

the Santa Clara Convention the Sisters' Bour of

need. Both these gentlemen belong to the

Chinese Imperial Mari imp Customs service

They, morecver, offered shelter also to all the

good Shters who, in the circumstance, could

generously proffered help. A Mr. Xavier, who

also had his daughters under the Sisters

charge, volunteered to provide syster for the

The Reversed Mother sent word to the

Bishop for instructions how to act, but the milli-

Convent, and the subsequent hours of suspense 1

At seven o'clock in the evening a message

arrived from the Bishop. It conveyed the

direction to the Superior as for herself and the

Bisters to leave Mac to to-morrow morning.

As I write my information is that the inmates

of the Conva t are busily packing up the

baggaga to laave for Hongkong on Wednes-

ARRIVAL AT FONGKONG.

Upon the arrival of the Sui On from Macao

before moon to-day a representative of the Hong-

kong Telegraph arrived at the whatf to gather

particulars of the stirring events which aroused

Macao vesterday. At his pier a group of I dies

were watering the arrival of the Macao steamer

with her precious living freight of a mypber of

young girls ill in teerate keeping of the Sisters.

who tratelled by the same boat to be organized

to-day. The little chartes—some twelve or

onre of them-were daughters of Birtish

parents who had elected to have their gitls

brought up at anta Clara. On boarding the

of four Bongkong gentlemen who had beard of

steamer nur representative camparties a parly:

the cineurs at Macao last eyening through Mr.

F. P. de V. Innes, who was the first goulded

occurrence last evening from the guardian of

his lette daughter at Macao. Messis, H.

Su nm 1/8, J. J Ba o W. Hirdwicke and D.

Toffan journeyed to wacao in a special?

long at midnight latt nig to They ar-

ryed at their destination at 4.30 a.m. ta-day

and made, straight for the Santa Glata! The

Civn wis locked up. Even at that early

PACKING UP.

for the vacage to Harghoog. The anxious

parents had the ir anxienty set at rest when they

w rateld that their daughters were in the sale

ke ping of their bjends- 'ésses, Schluter and

Jobst, and when the visitors called at the re-

iften e of the litter who jay of the meeting

with the children was one which only parents

alone can know how to a preci te. Altogether

sevo's Franciscin isters came over to opg-

kong this morning and with them we'le twelve

European glals and pine Chinese. ' There are

still six Bis era of that or ler at Macao who

were to leave for Hongkone this afternoon, or

CHEFIO THE DESTINATION.

to be Chalon's gain; for we have been given to

onderstand that after a short stay here in

Hoogkong the Franciscan nu s will take up

their quarters at Chelon in North China where

they will exercise their neble call of in the

full fixed m from any persecution to which

they had been so ignor b'ofsly satjected in a

city which should in future, hide her-f-ce-in

shaine rather than prich im herself as the City

of the Boy Name of God. While in Hong-

kong the Sitters are the gap to of the French

THE CANCESTAN SISTERS.

had of any visturbance at Macan was when a

Captain of the Army called for his daughter at

the Corvegt saying at the sama time that

reither the Sisters nor their charges were in

safety. #I nost immediately after others c I-

led and in a short space of tive all the day

scholars had left and by dusk quite a number

of Portuguese and Chinese hourders were

effic'als arriv d'at the Convent and ir qui'ed of

the Sisters by whose authority they had sent

the children away. The timld ladies replied

that none had been sent away but that frey

had been called for by parents who had every

then raid that the Sisters themselves would not

be allowed to leave without permission. The

Euperioress made is clear that she would not

fareake her God en'tuited charges. When

she left, she would leave with the children,

The younger of the two officers tried to make

light of the vi nation by reminding the Sieters

that a condition for their remaining at the Con-

vent would be that they must discard their dis-

tluctive communal costume, nor would they be

allowed to be seen in the street in them. With

their words, he liughed a savige laugh and

left the Convent giter. Serret Police and sol

KIPT SENTINEL

diers in muft?

At ten o'c'ock at night, two Portugueso

housed by friends for greater s.f.ty.

The first intimetion that the Italian Sisters

nuns at the Asile de la Ste Enfance.

"tat 's Macan's Iris will ultimately prove

at the latest on Thursday morning.

cha tere i launch, starting from the

hour the Sisters were still,

were trying ones to the Sixters in the extreme,

THE BISH OF'S MESSAGE.

leave from Macao.

Thera was

Convent girls

When in oboliques to the niam ins mandate of an inextrable Decree compelling the Gove nor of M. e.o to promuleste he liw framed by the Pr vis'oral Republican Government of Lisbon against the Jesuit Pathors in the neighbouring Colony, The latter, auticipating the enforcement of the order against them, left Macao for ongkong, it was hoped that the Sivers of Charity -of both the Canossian and Fran licin Orders-would be un l's'mbed in the educational and humine work prosecuted by the holy ladies at Macao. But

LOST TO SENSE AND REASON.

the rabble element of a people, who ence day-scholars as we'll as boarders, began to bhasted of bal g the inhabitants of the "City arrive and withdrew the girls to their respec. of the Hely Name of God," are stoop g'at live homes or to the ouse and shelte: of guart. nothing and have begun a cowardly and brutal mas and friends. In the cibs of the Sints campaign if persecution against the very ladies | Casa Coavent gills special mention | must whose ministrations alone to the age | and the ba made of the considerate hospitality infants, and to God's page, are worthy of the of two German families who took care of all admir tion, respect and devotion of all me , the whatever their p litical or religious creed. It wuld teem, however, that a large proportion | besides those from Japan and Manila. Mr of the perfidirus soldiers and sailors, i ito whose hands the safety of lives and property at Macao is entrusted, are

BERT FT OF ALL SENSE OF HONOUR when they so unjustificity and so conelly initiate and presscute a campaign of persecution against ladies whose only crime is to abandon home and in their expatriation in a foreign la-d bave devoted their lives to a go d and

nob'e cabse. As sook as the Jesuits took their diparture. from Macio and the city, morally and inellectually apollsing, became the profer by their outgoing, so g en was the planm felt by the Por'uguese communities in Hongkong. Shanghal and Macao, that several meetings were held in all these centres, the ou come of which was that ur cont tele; riphic representations were despatched to the M nister for the " Colonies in Lisbon, urging bim to suspend the operation of the pr visions of the Decree ogainst the religious orders at Macao. The Chinese Ostbolics, too, both at Macao and Hongkong held representative meetings and resolved upon identical telegraphic memorials to the Paringuese metropolis. To all these telegrams the Colonial Minister has lent

A DEAF EAR. Even the Macao overnor and the Bishop have appealed to Lisbon, so far, in v. in. The expulsion of the Jesuits was prremiterily oninized and that of the other religious congregations is held in abeyance pending the receipt of the desparches from His Lardship which have gone forward by the mail on the su' fect. In the meantime hope was anter'ain-

ed that better counsels might still prevail with the powers hat be and, at any rate, the good Sixters of Charity be permitted to remain for the benefit of this ill stated city. Little did the inhabitants think that the sailors and soldiert. in whom we have been a castomed to look for prejection, would take the law into their own hands and subvert authority-even the authority of an ill; is fo med and wickedlyinspired Republican Governme t. That was, however, what came to pass, and Mican was

treated this afternoon to a TASTE OF REVOLUTION.

It is reported that a secret meeting was held on Monday in the City for a revolt on Tuesday. What transpired a the meeting I h ve had no occasion to find aut to-day, but I know sufficiently to say that the Nevy and the Army-to be more correct the rank and file-were in open revolt this after con and sere masters of the Stillement for the rest of the even ng Shorily after two p'clock in the afternoon a

gig from the gunbrat Patri s pulled up on the basch in front f the Macto Cycle Der o contained a number of sailors armed with r fl.s. As soon as they valued the shore they fired a succession of shots in the, sir. This was noparently a

PRECONCERTED SIG W.L.

to their confederates of the Garrison; for no sooner were the second and third rounds fire! than the military men replied with a like numbir of rfls shots. Als out immediately some of the soldiers bloke loose from the See Francisco fort, having previously provided themselves with arms and ammunitions from the magizine. The efficers commanded the men' to desist from j joing the malcontents, but as they appeared no longer amenable to discipline they sushed out and joined the Patria's stidiers

The small band made a bes-line for the main garrison quarters of Flora Burracks, where he presarranged three rifl: sho's were ngain fi cl and at once the soldiers rushed out. to increase the ranks of the disaffected.

While these exciting sceles were being en cted, news travelled fast and furious throughout the ci y of the incipient revolt and there now arrived Lieut. Machade, the side decamp to the Governor, and one Capt. Azimboji Martins. I would not be sure if the efficer accompanying the A.P.C. was the gentleman named. That was the name gi en to me by an eye witness of the incidents thout to b recorded. Both the officers ascertained that the revolutionisty objective was Government House where the men hoped for an interview with the Gayernor in order to compel the Governor to put into immediate execu ion the proscriptive Decree against the religious orders among other so-called grievances for which they were hoping to obtain redress,

REMONSTRANCES FAILED TO PREVAIL.

When Capt. Martins sought to counsel his men not to fire, one insubordinate ruffian actually attacked his superior at the point of the bayoret, siming his right to their own drughters. The efficials rifle at the efficats stomach, threatening to shoot the officer if he did not hold his place. Whereupo the latter regied that he was there ready to die.

Affice of considerably ever a butdrol menarmed cip a fi a trea marched to Government House, and there laid their damands. One report has it that the Gavarnor was interviewed. White another states that Senhor Ma ques refessed a parkey with the men. However that may be

THE DEMANDS

may by summarised under the following heads:--ab suci jiler itue ad. lo tremoorolue chl (1) creo at Macao

(1) be expulsion of the religious orders, Including the Franciscan and Canossian Sistars.

City limits and there informed the Sisters in charge to take care of themselves because the soldiers would visit them at night and do then to death.

Beforesix o'clock this morning Captain Ribas called at the Casa de Beneficencia and formed the Sisters that the soldiers did not want them to leave, thus placing the affeighted ladies on the

HORNS OF A DILEMMA.

Six had already completed preparations to proceed to "engkeng and arrived here to-day leaving 28, Italian and Portuguese Sisters and 16 Chinese nuns to their own devices at Macao he latest information that we have been able to gather is that no barm has come to them in the course of to-day and it is rincerely, hoped that they will be unmolested by the rowdy element at Macao.

The Calculan Fathers, together with the two industrial instructors, have also had to give up their good work at Macae. They are now in ongkong and are the guests of the Rt. Rev. Bishop D. Pezzoni.

PRIVATE CITIZENS THREATENED.

Mr. A. J. Paste, the barrister, baving been threatened personal violence by the revolutionarier, has taken his departure for Canton, while Mrs. Basto arrived in Hong. kong to-day. Dr. Luiz Rolasco has also apparently carned the displeasure of the Republican e'eme tat Macao, for we hear that his life, too, has been threatened.

Apprivate telegram received in Hongkong o-day tepor's that order has been testered, but whether H.E. the Governor, with whom much sympathy must be felt, can command the physical forces to maintain order is another question. It almost beloves the British Government in order to protect the lives and property of the British subjects there to dispatch a naval flotilla to Macao waters in case of

PROTECTION OF BRITISH SUBJECTS.

NEED FOR H. M. GUNBOAT,....

not abandon the Convent to accept such ULTIMATUM BY LEADERS OF THE REVOLT.

" "Complete tranquillity." Such was the brief official message that flathed through the wires from Macio to the genial Consul for Portuge! in Hongkoog yesterday. And apperently all tary cordon established in the main street by the | those who had children, relatives and friends revolutionaries preclu ed the possibility of any at Macao must have gone to bed last evenmes enger reaching the Seminary from the ing in "complete tranquillity." The poor Governor of Macso himself was probably in blissful 'ignorance of the fact that, when

he directed the despatch of that brief cable to the Portuguere representative in Hongkong yesterday, an ultimatum had been served by the leaders of the revolt that called upon the Governor's retirement from Macao within four days from yesterday under penalty of imprisonment or possibly assassing. tion upon his failure to comply with the mandate. Such, however, is the undisputed fact and we are in possession of exclusive information which impels us to the corcusion that Macar, from being the Monte Carlo of the Far "as', has since exceed for harself another

soubriquet as the hotbed of anarchy. While His Lordship the Bithop of Macao was having a tele-a-t to over his matutinal cup of coffee at ball past seven o'clock yesterd y morning in the Seminary a party of three soldiers forced their unceremonious presence before His Lordship, They we e armed with rift's with hayonets fixed. They demanded to be told the whereabouts of the English Jesuit who had written to the Hongkong papers against the Revolution presumably lab uring under the impression that the gricles appearing in the Horgkong Telegraph were from the pen of a Jesuit Father. Needless to sav, the men were labouring under a were neither the contributions from Iesuit pries's ner in any way inspired by any memher of any religious o'der. The Bishop and his friend then withdraw.

To a revened gentleman at the Seminery the three intiuders declared thems lives as THE LEADERS OF THE REVOLT.

They stated that they winted nei har life nor blood, but they demanded justice. int mated that unless the Governor and tho Bishop withdrew f om Macco within four days. they run the risk of being assassinated. Their doctrine admitt d of no recognition of officers o subtriors. They would govern themselves. Although there men have not staled in explicit termy, we have good information that it was reported at Macao yesterday that the revolutionaries at a secret conclave have already determised upon the choice of their own · Gaven or if, peichence, they should succeed in getting .His Excellency Senbor Educted Matques out of the way. The name of M. re nanto Meutzes has been sugrested as the appointee ... ihis gentleman is a well known and much respected citizen. It must not be implied, that because the rabble s Idiery have bracketted Mr. Menezes' name with their pelations designs that he is in any way cornscied with or implicated in the plot

F. VOURS ANOTHER NOMINEE

in place of Mr. Menezer, but the name of the latter h s not transpired up to the hour of the

latest despatch-fre o-Macae. As is well-known Bishop Paulino Axeved wirthily enjoys the confidence and esteem of a large number of friends and sympathicers a Macao. His Lordship was-the recipient of several confidential visits from friends yester day who warted him of the ploting inst his

While apparently the city of Macao yester day was in a stre of 'complete trat quility" harmlers priest vas male the victim of a most cowardly and unseemly a tack in the public s'rect, his assailants going to the length of at tempting to distobe the fadre because he happened to appear in public in his canonical

The last of

THE SALESIAN PATHERS

has now been seen at Macao. The district Superior and the lay brother left for Hongkong yesterday afte noon at 2 p.m. arriving here at cleven o'clock at night. This considerably protracted journey was caused through the Chinese steamer sticking in the mud in the silted up channel, and she was not got off until the tide enabled berto resume her journe. The departure of the in citan Fathers is a deplorable loss to industrial education at Macao. The altempt to remove the sacred images was de- future

Two Artillerymen visited the Convent's | terday, Meanwhile, Bishop Porco i Indoing all | bave tasted power, and are lawless. They have branch establishment at Mongha outside the | he conte-see to the comfort of his compatriots and guests.

> Up to neco to day there bas been no forther news concerning the forty-three CAKOSSIAN BISTERS

at Macao. As it may be taken for granted that the expulsion of the remaining nuns will only be a question of days the Superioress in Hongkongistaking time by the forelock and is making arrangement to accommedate her willing band of co-wo kers at the branch district establishment at Hunghom. The limited space will be taxed to the extreme, and the housing of the nut so easily solved. . While the Reverend Mother was deliberating over ways and means Providence came; as it invariably does, to her nid, The good angel apposed, and in this instance Mr. A Shelton Hooper, the public-spirited resident, becoming aware of the Co vent's serious pligh offered certain vacant tenements at Hunghom of the Hongkoog Land Investment Co., of which Mr. Hooper is the secretary, for the temp rary accommodation of the large number of people who will be thrown on the hands of the Hongkong Convent in the next few days. Hongkong has ever been a generous Colony. Will it not respond to a tacit appeal for some help to feed the crphans brought over from Macao? The very prosence of these defenceless women and of the helpless children in Hongko g must surely go forth as an appeal for ald from all charitable people, whatever may be the shade of their religious opinion. Unsolicited we appeal to the public-Europeans and Chinese-fir some alms to the Conven.'s poor.

BRITISH INTERESTS AT MACLO.

It is true that the dwindling trade at Macao is responsible for a comparatively to finitesimal share of British interests at that port but nevertheless there are British residents in the Colony whose lives must be protected The Press have urged that to safeguard the Britishers at Macao it would be useful to maintain a show of naval force in Portuguose waters. We are glad to know that the White East, a is about to appear in the Inner Harbour of Macao. There is no knowing when the services of a gunboat will be required, and the Naval Authorities have adopted the only prudent course in the circumstance by having a gunboat ready at hand for all emergencies.

SANTA CLARÁ CLOSED.

Santa Clara Convent is now closed, and the key has been handed to the Bishop at Macao. The remaining Sisters came over to Hongkong to-day.

> GOVERNOR MARQUES! RE-SIGNATION.

ARRIVAL OF FRENCH GUNDOAT.

[From Our Special Correspondent.]

-Macao, 30th November. The state of affairs here in Macao is really too funny. Never heless it is tragic.

Everybody seems paralyzed with funk, and a lew rowdy drunken soldiers and satiors ter roilze the whole Colony with perfect impunity. Yesterday the silly comedy was played of large number of these soldiers and sailors lavading Government House, armed to the teeth. They presented an ultim stunt to the Governor; their first demand was a fixed rate for the dollar, the second was the expulsion of all, the Religious Orders, Sisters and all, without discrimination. The third was that all pries's musi discard theurifor soutane or cassock and dress like Eeglish clergymen or be hable to be shet on sight. But the first demand, the real demand. was that the Govercor should produce the telegranis that he bad received from Lisbon ordering the expulsion of the Religious Societies. The poor fellows had got it into man to receive a telegram of the unloward wholly mistaken impression. Our niticles their ignorant heads, or hid had it put there for them, that the Governor was cencoming the troth from the free, equal and fraternal citizens of Macao. Threatened with immediate death. poor Sephor Marques had no choice but to exhibit to the more than hale intoxicated rabbin of sailors and soldiers the original telegram in cypher as he had received it from Lisbon. From a Republican and Rev lutionary point of of view it ough: to have expecuted Senhor Marques from any guilt of affection or symapathy or even of pity for the experted Jesuits. The telegram right red of the Governor of Macin in the name of the Republic of Portugal the should immediately expol alt Jesuits without delay, and that with regard to other orders nothing need be done it present pend. ing the exposition and explanation by the Goveinor of the exact usefulness in Macao cf al other orders of religion and their work.

. The brave sailors and soldiers had possess: themselves of cartridge balts full of ammunition and were determined to win a great victory ove: people who really could not hit back. number of Europeans were present at this

PARCICAL SCENE

and could hardly restrain their laughter and the expression of their contempt at the omic Opera appearance of what was going on. Commanding efficers appeared in uniform with to everibrow constituted cuthority. Another peauleties and gold braic, but they had no swords. An officer without a sword is like Ham'et without the Prince of Denmark. The proceedings appear to have been very Chines The Governor does not seem to be of the grit that made V sco do Gama, or Albuque que Hesishedard signed tie decument presented to him, granting the mutineers' demands. The efficers, unlike Chinese Mandarius, had no laus in their hands to wave, : they waved their hands instend and entreated their beloved soldiers to be reasonable, to be gentle and not hurt any. body. How could the mostdrunken of even Portuguese soldiers resist such an appeal? The to quality of goods, . It had been agreed by funniest thing, the absurdest thing, and yet the | the parties to go to arbitration. There was an most harrowing thing of all, is that people in Macao seriously believe that this Revolution, as the Militant Forces call it, was actually put off for one day because the Governor was expreted to attend an entirely presonal and private social engagement, for a game, or a tournament at croquet. This may, or may not be trub. I am quite sure that it is true ; even if it were not, the attitude of mind of the vast majority of people here in Macao who actually believe that it is true, is sufficient indication of the sheer state of stunned torpidity of mind to which almost everybody has been reduced by a simple mutiny, just a mutiny, nothing more, only a muticy of a few scamps in a gunboat and a boby garrison of less than the number of an English Regiment. I know that people are in dread of the

VIOLENCE AND PEROC TY

Salesian College at Turin and its schools of the mutinous soldiery. The Governor has through the Continent of Europe and North | withdrawn himself from the dangerous cares of and South America are famous for their teach- governing such a den, where indeed, as in a ing of the more useful ladestries, like printing, bri and's cave, the chief is more suled then bookblading, shormaking, etc., etc., At Macso | ru'er. The Judge has takes his place and does the Chinese were just beginning to be taught | not feel at all comfortable in it, He wishes to these useful brarches of trade when the occur- resign also. There is some hope that now that rences of this week have nedone all the excel- | the soldiers have their fixed rate of 450 reis to lent foundation so well and earnestly laid. The | the d liar they will be less motinous, but the Chinoso Band taught by the Salesians will be I hope is based on a false analogy. These within the precincts of the Convant and any missed from public facctions at Macao in nea are not to be competed with the troops of other countries, in whom the h bit of feated by the men. One of these had the can- | As to the future movements of these Fathers | discipline is so strong that even after a dour to inform the Sisters that his corfiderates nothing is definitely known, Orders are awaited successful mutiny they sobotly return to duty the telegrams despatched from Kongkong yes. duly and do not understand obedience. They

possession of all the ammunition in the place, and go about armed with rifles and full cartridge belts. On Tuesday four of them went to the Convent of St. Clara and demanded admission. They wanted to look over the place. They entered and went all over the building, and then departed. They burt nothing, and said nothing insulting. The same thing bappened at the seminary, but there the sailers and so diers used threatening language towards the Bishop, who fortunately was not there at the

MEN ARE DEMENTED. orphans from Macao has presented a problem | they have no idea how all this will appear in the eyes of the civilized world.

A BRITISH GENERAT ought to come here instantly. It is said that a French gunboat is coming. I am not surthat a French gunboat will be of great use as the French sailors are not remarkable for discipline, and are certainly not sympathizers with the clergy. The priests are all about to change their dress immediately "Goodbye, sweet city of the Name of God in China." It is good bye atmosphere of a Catholic City of Europe will public here is indescribable. The insurgent dishonoused. military and sailors are all-powerful and do exactly as they please. The commander of

THE "DONNA AMELIA," Captain Cunha Lima, and another officer are here, why I do not know. Cunha Lima is staying at the Box Vista hotel where we are. I learn that the rebellion was to have taken place on Wednesday, not Tuesday, but the men broke out prematurely. This conflicts with the croquet story. Portuguesa soldiers of thesa days seem to be incapable even of running a muting with requiatity and order. I shall write again to-morrow.

ARRIVAL OF BRITISH GUNBOATS.

H.M.S. "SANDPIPER" AND "ROBIN" TO PROTECT DRITISH INTERESTS.

[From Our Special Correspondent.] Macao, and December.

Fera liberty is at an end! The priests bave alteady changed their dress and go about like parsons in black clothes and a Roman collar. The British river gunboats Sandpiper and Robin turned up smiling yesterday. His Majesty's Navy has a habit of appearing wherever things are getting mixed. I hear that on Tuesday night, before the party of four English gent'emen left Hongkong for Macaoto take over their little girls, who were boarders in the Santa Clara Convent, personal, representation was addressed to His Excellency Sir Fraderick Lugard, the Governor, on the state insecurity of British residents at Macao The appearance yesterlay of the two "guardians of the psace" may be accepted as an indication of the watchful energy of the Hongkong Governor and his readiness to lend a willing car in all that conceras the

baye a salutary effect at the present juncture. REPUBLICAN MERTING.

well-being of his nationals. The presence of a

detachment of the British river flotilla should

Last night a great meeting of "republicans and "soldlers" was beld: "I do not yet know the result, but you must expect a wise from me to-day. Yesterday the soldiers I mot were quite polite, and the republican officials were perfectly civil and correct in their speech and attitude. All depends now on their sincarity. I was interviewing republicans oil yesterday. GOVERNOR'S DEPARTURE. .

I hear that the Governor will be leaving Macao to-day. Scobor Morques carries with him the sincerest sympathy of all right-minded prople and he has their good wishes wherever

THE SISTERS OF CHARITY

of the Cances an order are still with us. They were about to I ave for Hongkong this morning, but were prevailed upon not to go at any rate for the present. Of course, these that have already left have not returned and the future moveme, is of the remaining members of the Sisterhood form the subject of Interesting speculation here.

JOURNALIST IN DAD ODOUR. A member of the journalistic profession in

Hongkong appears to have unwittingly incur red the winth of the republican party in Macao. His fai bful chronicle of facts and incidents has placed, him is bad cdour with those who are of a different shade of political oninion. Why his independence of speech and cardonr of expression should lavoke the condemnation of peo, le here is beyond comprehension. A the gentleman in question is a British subject any personal violence attempted on him, as is threatened, may involve consequences which those who have planned his undolog have not re koned with. The British Lion's punitive powers baye been proved to be extremely vigorous in the past under other but identical

CLAIM FOR DAMAGES.

This morning in the Summary Court, before Mr. Justice Hazeland a care was called in which Henser Eber'us and Co. sred E. Tal for \$321.30 damages. Mr. Shenton appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. Gardiner for the

Mr. Shonton said that this was a question as award, a d he was suing on the award, which was to have been final.

Mr. Gardiner said there was special defence Mr. Shenton-My friend generally says that when he wants time.

Mr. Cardiner-Will you give me mutual Mr. Shenton-My friend's client has once been advised by another solicitor that he Hano defence.

Mr. Gardiner-Then he had very bad advice. They are not suing on the award. Mr. Shenton-I will give my friend discovery. It is a sult for damages, my Lord. His Lordsip-And the question of damages was referred to an arbitrator?

Mr. Shenton-Yes, my Lord. The case was adjourned for a week, ;

GARDEN PARTY AT HEAD-QUARTERS HOUSE.

General and Mrs. Anderson enterteined a large number of guests in the grounds of is screamingly funny. those who were not energetically inclined en-(3) The closing of the Vid i Nova news had been supplied with powder and shot from from the aperior. General at Torin in reply to and obedience. These man have no sense of that only a few days ago we were threatened gilt has been supplied with powder and shot from from the aperior. General at Torin in reply to and obedience. These man have no sense of that only a few days ago we were threatened gilt has been promised to the successful mile.

TRE-GRBAT CASE.

MORE EVIDENCE THIS AFTERNOON.

John Grant was again brought up before Mr. R. R. Haillfax at the Magistracy this afternoon on charges of alleged unlawful pussesslop of cheques, forging and uttoring c rtain orders and feloni usly obtaining certain I.O U.'s on the 13th November last, with intent to defraud one Kenric Roberts, of the Kowloon-Canton Railway. Mr. H. L. Donnys, Sr., from the Orawn Solicitor's office, prosecuted, Grant, as before, was undefended.

The evidence given on the previous day by Kenric Roberts having been read over and signed by the complainant.

Mr. Dennys said he proposed to prefer another charge against the prisoner of obtaining refreshments from the Vienna Restnurant, by fraut.

Emily Pacifof 12, Hollywood Road, deposed that she knew the prisoner. On 28th Oct he came to her house and signed 1.O.U.'s for \$875. When asked to pay the chits he said he would to her judged. The rate charm of Macao the | give her a cheque. She had a cheque-book of her own on the H. K. & S. Bank and sho be gone. It had been bitterly said that Macao | gave it to him. The defendant filled in the only subsisted on three things; gambling, amount and signed it in the name of Gordon prostlution, and the religious houses. Now Smith Grant. When she sent it to the Bank the latter are swept away, but the two it was returned with the words." No account" former are doing famously. The , state written across in red lak. He afterwards gave of helplessness on the side of the her another similar cheque which was also,

Cross-examined by prisoner, witness said she was absolutely certain that he was the man who signed the chits,

Had you ever seen me before?-No. Then you did not know me?-No. ;) What was this amount of \$875 made up of?-Board and lodging, and refreshments,

And I stayed only two days?-Yes. Does not that seem a big sum for two days' boa d and lodging?

There was no reply. How was the sum made up?

This question was dissallowed as irrelevant. Prisoner-I dispute the chaques and I dispute the amount as well.

Oross-examined, withess said that prisoner. told her that he had been away for a holiday and had just come back to Hongkong. She thought he mentioned that he belonged to the Public Works Department.

Eng Lac, houseboy at No. 12, Hollywood Road, spoke to having taken the cheque a.wn to the Bank and getting it handed back to him. as there was "no money." Two or three days alterwards he' took down another cheque. which was also sent back. . Cross-examined-He had never seen the

prisoner before. He did not see the cheques W. P. Stewart, accountant in the Hongkong and Shankhal Bank, gave evidence ragarding the presentation of the two cheques. signed, respectively, Gordon Smith Grant and

G. Smith Grant. There was no account and he reported the matter to the Chief Accountant. Mr. Evans, who wrote across it in sed lak "No account." So far as he know, there never had been an account in the Bank in olther of those names-Gordon Smith Grant or G. Smith Grant. The second cheque was presented two or three days after the first.

Young Fook, waiter in the Vienna Cafe, said he saw the prisoner there on the 30th of October. He was with a friend. He had some refreshments, for which he signed chits.

These chits Mr. Dannys produced and read out the details. They were all signed either Gordon Smith Grant or G. Smith Grant. Cross-examined by Grant, witness said he was positive that prisoner had kigned the

chits produced. Witness served the prisoner himself. Tsun Texe, barman in the Imperial Hotel was next called. He said he knew the prisoner by his coming into the bar and signing chits, seven in all, about two weeks ago to begin

Mr. Dennys produced the chits all of which were signed in he pame of E. Roberts, Lofe, Cantoa-Kowlo, n Radway.

Edna Stewart, 51 collywood Road, said she recognized the prisoner, whom she first saw on the 12th November at her house, the stayed there for two days and signed chits for \$250. all of which were signed E. Roberts. He told ber that he was employed at rofu on, the Chinese Section of the Railway. She told him he cuuld sign a cheque. He look out a blank cheque on the Chartered Bank and filled at in for the smeent due. She handed the chits to him and he tore them up. She had her

suspicions, however, and told him she did not think he was Mr. E. Roberts. He said he was. 'Mr. Dennys-What did you say to him. Witness-I said "Are you not John Grant?" had read about him in the newspapers.

And in reply?-He said "The idea of my being that bounder John Grant who had been in gaol !" The cheque was returned from the Bank dishonoured. Cross-examined, witness said she had seen.

the defendant before but he had a monstache then. When she saw him on the rith she did not recoguise him at first. Do you remember me saying I had lost a chique?—No; i do not not remember you

Do you know that I gave the boy \$50 on Saturday night ?-No. What was the \$160 for?—Board and refresh-

saying anything about losing a cheque.

The case was again adjourned. THE PRENCH CONVENT FORTHCOMING BAZAAR

The Mothet Superior and Sisters of the abova well-known institution appounce that the annual bazaar in aid of the Asile de la Sainte Enfance will be held at the City Hall at 2 o'clock in the afternoon on the 8:h December and will be under the distingaished patronage of His Excellency Sir Frederick and Lady Lugard. Fancy needlework of all descriptions will be exposed for sale and doubtless there are several members of the fairsex to whom the bazaar will appeal. The cause is a deserving one and as many residents as possible should lend their. follest support to the sweet cause of Charity." This annual function has been attended with success in the past and there is little doubfi

BIJOU SCHNIC THEATRE.

that the same messure of patronage, if not

more, will be extended to it on this occasion.

30th ult. The Bijou Scenic Theatre has been drawing fairly good houses nightly. Mr. Stephenson, in his dramatic impersonations, puts the audience into roars of Isoghter. Mr. Collins is responsible for an exhibition of club-swinging which is well worth seeing. On the whole the pictures are very good, particularly the one called "At a Cinematograph Show." The film

Headquarters House yesterday afternoon. A special mutines for children will be given Tennis and other games were played, and on Saturday, 3rd December, and the management have spaced no effort to ensure loyed the delightful music of the band. The success. An attractive programme has been "season" may now be said to have begun, drawn up which is calculated to appeal The perfect weather and the almost "sum: 10 the juvenile taste. In addition to this, there mery" frocks of the ladies made one forget will be a guousing competition, and a suitable The charges will be extremely moderate,

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His Worship—Are you for the prosecution,

Mr. Looker? Mr. Looker-No, your Worship, I am not

prosecuting any more. The case is a very peculiar one and I believe is now in the hands of the Police. His Worship-Are you prosecuting, Mr.

Mr. Dennys -I am not prosecuting just at the moment. The Police are represented by the inspector. I understand that Mr. Gardiner is appearing for the defence and is about to ask for a week's adjournment. His Worship-I want to hear your state-

ment, Mr. Davies. Is the Hongkong Hotel proseculing or not? Mr. Davies-No, your Worship.

His Worship-Then you are prosecuting, Sergeant Wills? Sergoant Wills-Yes, your Worship; the case

His Worship-Mr. Gardiner, you are appearing for the defence?

Mr. Gardiner—Yes, your Worship.
And you ask for an adjournment?—Yes, For how long? - I should think about a week Do you ask for a pamal adjournment or for a hearing?-Format

His W. rahip-II the case is committed it will have to stand over to the December Sessions, Mr. Gardiner-Will your Worship remand

it for four days? His Worship-Very well, then, you are remanded for four days-Saturday, at it n.m. Mr. Dennys-I have not had any definite Instructions, your Worship, but I understand that there are three charges. His Worship-Yes.

BX-GOVERNOR OF MACAO.

ARRIVAL IN HONGKONG.

His Excellency Senhor Eduardo Marques, ex-Governor of Macao, and Lady Marques arrived from the Portuguese Colony by the morning boat to-day. They are at the present moment guests at the Hongkong Hotel His Excellency, and Lady Maiques will be leaving for Lisbon by the French Mail steamer on Tuesday next. A representative of the Hongkong Teligraph called on His . Excellency this afternoon, when he found him in busy conference with the Commander of the gunboat Patria and with the Consul for Portugal in Hongkong, Senhor I. J. Leirla. Under these circumstances, our representative hesitated to intrude upon His Excellency's time and attention,

We believe His Excellency will call on His Excellency Sir Frederick and Lady Lugard at Government House before taking his departure from the Colony.

THE INSURANCE PROSECUTION. DECISION RESERVED.

Before Mr. E. R. Hillifax this afternoon, Tam Taz Kong, general manager of the Hip Oh Insurance Company, was charged by Mr. C. H. Wakeman, Registrar of Companies, with doing life insurance business in the Colony on behalf of the Wah On Insurance Company without having registered and made a deposit as required by the Life Insurance Ordinance. Mr. H. L. Dennys, Sr., prosecuted and Mr. Otto Kong Sing defended.

Defendant stated he was the canvasser in Hongkong of the Wah On Life Insurance Company, of Shanghai. He received his appointment from the agents at Canton. He had no connection with the Head Office. He recelved application and receipt forms. The receipts were chopped at Canton. Defendant signed on the line which bore a mark by the witness. He had no chops of the company and used no books. The Company had no office in Hongkong and witness had no authority to accept risks. Witness received no salary. The only thing he received was the first premium. On the agth day of the 11th moon, last year he received a letter from the agency at Canton requesting him to advertise for the cheapest offer. He sent a servant to the Sheung Po with the advertisement, paid for the advertisement and later received the amount from Canton, The word "Kingles" in the advertisement meant "broker." Witness gave the agency no authority to put his name in the advertisement. As far as he remembered only six or seven policies passed through him, all being in respect of children. He was the Colony when he was four years old, being nitogether over fifty years in the Colony. That was the first time he appeared in that Court as a defendant,

Witness was cross-examined by Mr. Dennys. The Court having been addressed on behalf of both parties, his Worship reserved his decision till Monday afternoon. on Shanghai is 737.

CLAIM ON PROMISSORY NOTE.

This morning, before Mr. Justice F. A. Hazeland, Pulsoe Judge, a case was called in which Oyager Singh, a watchmin in the employment of Meisrs. Mody and Co., sued Kwong Chan, 6 Spring Garden Lane, and Ab Shlu, a Banitary Board coolie, for a sum of . \$45.50, of which \$35 was due on a promissory note dated rath August, and the balance in-

terest thereon. Mr. J. H. Gardiner, who oppeared for the plaintiff, stated that the defence was that the promissory note was one which had been given in substitution for another. There were two promissory notes. In the one case the amount was \$50 and it was signed by one person. The second promissory note, upon which this claim. rested, was for \$35. It was signed by two persons, the defendants.

Ah Shin, on being called forward, identified the \$50 promissory note as being the original one signed by him on 21st June, 1910. He got the money for his own uses, and Kwong Chau was only guarantor. The case was further adjourned until

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	WEEKLY SHARE REPORT.

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Rubbers-The price of Para in London quoted 6/3 and Plantation has advanced. 6/114, but the share market has not followed t any appreciable extent. There have been a fer buying orders f.om London but holders genera ly are adverse to parting at the prices offered Singapore market remains inactive but lates reports from that port would indicate that small investment demand has set in.

Banks.-Hongkong Banks have been the medium of a small business at rates ranging round about \$890 but the market remains quie owing to the uncertainty as to the future of Exchange. Nationals have buyers at \$80.

- Marine Insurances.-There has been a stead demand for Cantons and transactions to some extent have been put through at \$180 and \$1824 and more could be placed at the latter rate, or rather higher. Unions are in demand at 5815 with possible buyers at a sightly higher rate. North Ohinas have been in steady demand at the advanced rate of Tis. 120 during the week but little business has taken place. Yangtezes temain nominal at \$190.

Fire Insurances-China Fires are unchanged at \$116 and there is a fair demand for Hong. kong Fires at \$353.

Shipping .- Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats are quoted nominal \$30 with no business passing, whilst Chica Maniles show some inquiry at 18. Douglas Steamships have sellers at '20 and Indos at \$5%. Star Ferries are on offer at \$13 for the fully paid and \$12} for the partly paid. Shells are quiet at 82/. Refineries.-China Eugars are quoted \$225 with little business to report and Luzous are on

Mining .- Raubs have suffered a further decline and can now be had at \$6. Buyers of Chinese Engineering and Mining Company shares at T's 16 are no longer in evidence, the rate remaining the same.

Docks, Whatver, and Godowns. Hongkong and Whampon Docks are inquired for at \$10 after business during the week at \$51, and Shanghai Docks have declined to Tis. 671. Kowloon Whatves are on offer at \$53 and Hengkow Whatves have advanced slightly to Tis. 974. Lands, Hetels and Buildings,-Hongkong

Lands are neglected at \$100, and Humpbreys Estates have further weakened to \$61 sellers. Kowloon Lands are inquired for at \$33 but buyers could probab'y be found at a slightly higher rate. Shanghai Lands are still quoted Tis. 105, and Hongkong Hotels (old shares) are on offer at \$97 and the new shares at \$70, with no transactions. West Points are quoted at \$37. Cotton Mills,-Uengkong Cottons are in steady demand at \$42 without tempting sellers. In Northern Mill, Ewes at \$87%, Laou Kung

remain unaltered. Miscellaneous .- China Borneos are offering , at 5 o, and Dairy Farms tre neglected at \$ 7 } Hongkong Electrics have been dealt in during the week at \$20. Ch'na Frovidents are on offer at \$7], Coments at \$3], Ropes at \$18, without

Mews at Tis. 481, and Soy Chees at Tis. 250.

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HEAVY STORM IN JAPAN SEA.

SEVERAL WRECKS.

On the morning of the 16th inst. an excep-The Chinese A. D. C. is playing to crowded houses nightly at the Tsung Hing Theatre. The states a message from Tsuruga, and tremen-dous seas swept the coast. The pier at on their praiseworthy efforts. The proceeds will be devoted to charity. The performance only washed away but every ship which had taken refuge there was wrecked. For mattely, : the large steamers escaped,

SHARE QUOTATIONS.

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Mr. H. L. Dennys, of the Crown Solicitor's Office, Mr. H. W. Looker, of Mesers : Deacon, Looker and Deacon, Mr. J. H. Gardiner, and Mr. A. R. Davles, manager of the Hongkong

Hotel, were in Court. His Worship-Are you for the prosecution, Mr. Looker?

Mr. Looker-No, your Worship, I am not prosecuting any more. The case is a very peculiar one and I believe is now in the hands. of the Police.

His Worship-Are you prosecuting, Mr.

Mr. Dennys -I am not prosecuting just at the moment. The Police are represented by the Inspector. I understand that Mr. Gardiner is appearing for the defence and is about to ask for a week's adjournment.

His Worship-I want to hear your statement, Mr. Davles. Is the Hongkong Hotel prosecuting or not?

. Mr. Davies-No. your Worship. His Worship-Then you are presecuting, Sergeant Wills?

Sergeant Wills-Yes, your Worship; the case His Worship-Mr. Gardiner, you are appearing for the defence?

Mr. Gardiner-Yes, your Worship. And you ask for an adjournment?-Yes. For how long? - I should think about a week

Do you ask for a formal adjournment or for a hearing?—Formal, His W. rship-If the case is committed it

will have to stand over to the December Ses-Sions. Mr. Gardiner-Will your Worship remand it for four days?

His Worship-Very well, then, you are reamanded for four days-Saturday, at it a.m. Mr. Dennys-I have not had any definite Instructions, your Worship, but I understand that there are three charges. His Worship-Yes.

BX-GOVBRNOR OF MACAO.

ARRIVAL IN HONGKONG.

His Excellency Senhor Eduarda Marques, ex-Governor of Macao, and Lady Marques arrived from the Portuguese Colony by the morning boat to-day. They are at the present moment guests at the Hongkong Hotel. His Excellency and Lady Marques will be leaving for Lisbon by the French Mail steamer on Tuesday next. A representative of the Hongkong Telegraph called on His Excellency this afternoon, when he found him in busy conference with the Commander of the gunboat Patria and with the Consul for Portugal in-Hongkong, Senhor J. J. Leiria. Under these circumstances, our representative hesitated to intrude upon His Excellency's time and attention.

We believe His Excellency will call on His Excellency Sir Frederick and Lady Lugard at Government House before taking his departure from the Colony,

THE INSURANCE PROSECUTION. .. DECISION RESERVED.

Before Mr. E. R. Hallifax this afternoon,

Tam Tsz Kong, general manager of the Hip On Insurance Company, was charged by Mr. C. H. Wakeman, Registrar of Companies, with doing life insurance business in the Colony on behalf of the Wah On Insurance Company without having registered and made a deposit Mr. H. L. Dennys, Sr., prosecuted and Mr. Otto Kong Sing defended.

Defendant stated he was the canvasser

Hongkong of the Wah On Life Insurance · Company, of Shanghal. He received his ap. pointment from the agents at Canton. He had no connection with the Head Office. He tecelved application and receipt forms: The receipts were chopped at Canton. Defendant signed on the line which bore a mark-by-the witness. He had no chops of the company and used no books. The Company had no office in Hongkong and witness had no authority to accept risks. Witness received no salary. The only thing he received was the first fremium. On the 25th day of the 11th moon last year he received a letter from the agency at Canton requesting him to advertise for the cheapest offer. He sent a servant to the Sheung Po with the advertisement, paid for the advertisement and later received the amount from Canton. The word. "Kingles" in the advertisement meant, "broker," -- Witness - gave the agency "no authority to put his name in the advertisement. As far as he remembered only six or seven policies passed through him, all being in respect of children. He was in the Colony when he was four years old, being altogether over fifty years in the Colony. That was the first time he appeared in that Court as a defendant.

Witness was cross-examined by Mr. Depnys. The Court having been addressed on behalf of both parties, his Worship reserved his decision till Monday afternoon.

CLAIM ON PROMISSORY NOTE

This morning, before Mr. Justice F. A. Hazeland, Pulsoe Judge, a case was called in which Oyager Slogb, a watchmin in the employment of Messrs. Mody and Co., sued Kwong Ohan, 6 Spring Garden Lane, and Ab Shlu, a Bankary Board-coolie, for a sum of \$45.50, of which \$35 was due on a promissory note dated 12th August, and the balance interest thereon.

Mr. J. H. Gardiner, who appeared for the plaintiff, stated that the defence was that the. promissory note was one which had been given in substitution for another. There were two promissory notes. In the one case the amount was \$50 and it was signed by one person. The second promissory note, upon which this claim rested, was for \$35. It was signed by two persons, the defendants.

Ah Shlu, on being called forward, Identified the \$50 promissory note as being the original one signed by him on 21st June, 1910. He got the money for his own uses, and Kwong Chau was only guarantor.

The case was further adjourned until Monday.

CHINESE A. D. C.

The Chinese A. D. C. is playing to crowded houses nightly at the Tsung Hing Theatre. The plece staged, is of the farcical variety and the acting is good. Some fine sceneries are to be Tsuruga Machi was entirely broken and several seen and the amateurs are to be congratulated on their praiseworthy efforts. The proceeds the River Koya, all the embankments were not will be devoted to charity. The performance only washed away but every ship which had is to be repeated this evening and the following | taken refuge there was wrecked, Fortunately, two nights. - the large steamers escaped,

COMMERCIAL.

offer at \$12. Mining.-Raubs have suffered a further deas required by the Life Insurance Ordinance. cline and can now be had at \$6. Buyers of Chinese Engineering and Mining Company shares at T's 16 are no longer in evidence, the

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE,

SHARE QUOTATIONS.

	3rl December, t p.m. The following quotations for rubber shares	Supplied by Messrs, E.	S. KADOO	RIB & C	o. Con	ected to noon; l	ater alterations g	iven under "Commercial Intelligence," pag	(C 5,	
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p.	Tangkahs	Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited	8,000	\$250	210	\$1.460,000	\$425,218	\$27 for 1908	.8 %	\$355 buyers
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ck ,	United Sumatras	Douglas Steamship Company, Limited	20,000	· \$50	\$ 50	\$100,189 } \$250,000 }	4	1) for year ending 30 5.1908	100	Sigh ealis
i	Para Rubber 6/2 per lb	Hongkong, Canton & Macao Steambeat Co., Ld	80,000	Fis.	StS	\$617,500 (\$78,765 \$15 491	32 . 765	Dividend of Sty for 30,6.12	F4 %	Sit sellers
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B.	Reviewing the share business for the week.	"Shell" Transport and Trading Company, Limited 1 "Star" Ferry Company, Limited	10,0007	\$10	\$10	£720,000 £100,000 \$71,850	152,994	Is per sh. on ac. for '12'	5 % 5 %	82 - sellers \$23 \$12
id i	Messrs. E. S. Kadourie & Co. state:—Business gonerally is very dull and fluctuations in rates small.	REFINERIES.	10,000 \$	\$10	\$5	£63,681		A bonns of 5 % for yr. sading 30 3, 1010	6 %	arsi.
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	b/112, but the share market has not followed to suy appreciable extent. There have been a few buying orders from London but holders general	Luxon Sugar Refining O mpany, Limited	7,000	\$ 100	\$100	ាទ ១០១៩	Di: \$125,892	\$3 for 1897		522 sellers
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e 5	xtent have been put through at \$180 and E	Songkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld	60,000	\$550	\$5 •	\$11,993 \$40,000 \$88,114	1264,847	52} for 1909	41.2	S53 sollers
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, L	Fire Insurances—China Fires are unchanged t \$116 and there is a fair demand for Hong- ong Fires at \$353.	LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.	, ,			Constant Research	41445	40 classes	7 %	
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The concert w sheld in the fantastic grotto-like opa tment known as the Shell Hall. its close, Mr. Caroso was graciously compilmented by the Empress and Princess Eltel Friedrich, and then the Emperer engaged him in conversation inquiring as to bis impressions of the Palace, and especially as to the acoustic properties of the room where he had surg The Monaich further took the opportunity of conferring upon him the title of Royal Prussian Chamber Singer.

Mr. Caruso later appeared at the Opera House here and the desire to hear him has already deve. ·loped into a fret 27, which cannot be much further heightened without endangering the sanity of the theatre-going public. On the morning on which the booking was opened, a large crowd had collected cutside the Opera House by half-past five though the box-office was not opened til å q jatter past elever. In spite the restriction that not more than four tickets were supplied to a single applicant, every seat for all three perfor rances was gone within a couple of hours, and the majority of those in the monstrous queue which by that time curled round the building like a snake, were sent empty away.

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A sensational attempt at suicide was made recently by a young Austrian officer named Siegmund Szacsvay, the heir to the vast estates of Court Keerigsey. The officer, who was 21 years old, was found in his chambers lying teriously wounded with a bullet in his body. In the room was a letter which contained the following wirds :- 'Please insert in the newspape s.- K. .F.- forgiva you.- zacs? vay." In a 1 Cer which he sent to a brother efficer just previous to the tragedy Friction is stated to have explained that he had had a quarrel with ano her officer, and that the set lad it by means of a so c lled "American duel." He drew the black bullet, and, a:cording to the terms of the compact, he was bound to kill linself wihin 24 hours. the military a therities were at latest dates end:avouring to find the wounded man's o ponto our Disponsary and gave us every satis- out; and make a thore u h inve t'gation into the effair, for it was stated that this method of set ling a disju's was not the first that has oc unel there. The with el efficer was likely to recover.

X.RAYS AND TUBERCULOSIS.

The authorities_of_Guy's Horp'tal- gave a Computeration about six weeks ago to thow the important port the Roctgen rays play in the early d'agnosis of tubercules's of the lungs, and the fact that Guy's Hospital had gone to the trock's to give the exhibition seemed to suggest that a discovery had been made that would be of service to the wold. If the Guy's Hospit il doctors have only recently realised the possibility of the rays bring turned to good sccount in cornection with the diagnosis of lung | SOLR AGENTS: troubles they are behind the times, because they have been used for the purpose for years in Eustrolian Pospitals, including the Adelai'e Hosp/ta1, and by private practitioners who have access to Rontgen installations. There is therefor onething new in the London demonst a inn. The rays are not applied as a cure for lung effections, but only for the purposes o' diagnosis, Vend the part they play is to hedleare by a dersity of shadow the portions of the ling which are silected. In health the lungs are a spingy substance, and effer to resistance to the penetriting rays, but when disease is developing the springy tissue becomes congested, and consequently is not so submissive to the light, with the result that on the photograph's plate or the creen used by the doctor the part affected is shown by a shadow of deeper colour than that of the surrounding parts. In this way the diagmosts is desisted, and by a careful examination the doctor is able to ascerta'n almost exactly the even of the disease.

Intimations.

THE BRIGHT SIDE

of life. It is a feeling common to the majority of us that we'do not get quite the amount of happiness we are entided to. Among the countless things which tend to make us more or less miserable ill health takes first place. Hannah More said that sin was generally to be miributed to biliousness. No doubt a c. ippled liver with the resulting impure blood, is the cause of itune mental gloom than any other single thing. And who can reckon up the fearful aggregate of pain, loss and fear raising from the many ailments and diseases which are familiar to mankind; like a vast cloud, it hangs over a multitude and one chi number. You can see those people overy. Schere. For them life can scarcely be said to have any "bright side " at all, Hence the eagerness with which they search for relief and cure. Remedies like

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SIDE-LIGHTS ON CHINA'S TRAFE IN 1909.

The latest of the series of Customs Reports for the year 1909 issued by Imperia authority contains, much food for reflection, some of it not of the most palatable, kind. This report comes nearer to Hongkong mercantile interests than did any of its predecessors, for it covers exclusively the southern coast ports for which Hongkong serves more or less as the entrepht or distributing centre. It is hardly necessary to enter into a study of the figures contained in 'these returns. It is sufficient to say that in the districts which come within their scope, the year 1900 was favourable in the aggregate. Main interest aftaches to the comments and remarks made upon different branches of trade by the Customs Commissioners, each in his own district. For instance, the Commissioner at Foochow writes:-" It is easy to comprehend that our staple export, tea, grown as it is on old-fashioned principles and extravagantly and wastefully prepared cannot compete in price with the scientifically grown and economically manufactured leaf of India and Ceylon," But he cannot understand the apathetic attitude of the people in face of their dwindling trade returns. In a district like theirs, he goes, on to say, where Nature has been so exceptionally bountiful, one would have thought that some new product, some fresh industry, would come forward to take the place of the gradually diminishing tea trade. It appears strange that China tea, which at one time dominated the worlds market should at last to ousted from its tradal strongholds; but there is no one to blame except the tea. growers themselves. Time after time, is has been impressed upon them that they must change their methods if they deto compete on level terms with the highly cultivated products of India and Ceylon. But all these warnings have been left unheeded; and it seems to be only a question of time when China tea will be grown only for China consumption and when none but the very finest blends will have a showing in the foreign markets. In tea growing, as in all clse, Chinese custom ap pears to be as immutable as the laws of the Medes-and Persians. As regards the silk

position. Yet even here we find there is a leach.

fly in the cintment. 'For we are told by the Commissioner at Canton that, although China silk is maintaining its position in the world's markets, exporters state that "during the last three seasons complaints as to the quality of Cantons from manufacturers in Europe and America have rendered business increasingly difficult, and that, unless measures are taken to remedy the defects, the future of the staple export of Canton scriously threatened," The Canton bristle trade, too, is not giving satisfaction to foreign buyers : Amoy, like Foochow, is losing its tea trade; and the camphor supply of the district is becoming exhausted without any planting being done to keep up the rate of production. The port of Kiungchow in Hainan has to record increasing diffiattempt is made to keep open the fairway that connects it with the steamer anchorage a few miles away. And these are but a few of the things in the report which may be taken as indicative of the lost opportunities in China's trade during the past year. lony and closely identified with our trade and shipping. From Kongmoon it is report. In it efficially stated in Peking that the report. in all branches of trade, due probably to the activities of returned emigrants. "A large part of their savings is invested in Hongkong, but they are gradually employing their money in local industries, such as rice and oil mills, silk filatures, etc. They have also brought back a taste for foreign comforts and luxuries; money being plentiful, there is a growing tendency to indulge in foreign articles of apparel and household goods." In this district, too, as well as in the hinter land of Swatow, the fruit industry is gaining ground and appears to be firmly established. The agricultural hope of the Swatow prefecture, writes the Commissioner there, would appear to dwell at present in its fruit, and i the remarkable talent for organisation of the Chaochufu people can be diverted to the distribution of the crop by modern methods,

the eastern part of Kwangtung province

might become for North and Central China

what the State of Florida has long been for

the North Atlantic States of America. Re-

ferring to returning emigrants, the Amoy

Commissioner relates that at Changchow the

influence of these people who have profited

by their experience abroad prompted the

purchase of an up to date dredger out of

flood relief funds, for the purpose of impro-

ving the fluvial approaches of the city

and so minimising the dangers occasion-

ed by floods. A resident of the same

town, who had been abroad for thirty

years, had imported plant canes in large

was to erect a modern sugar-mill plant for

the manufacture of sugar by the most up-to-

date methods. The Sunning-Yeungkong

Rajlway owes its existence to a Chinese who

spent forty-three years in America, and three-

fourths of the capital of the line is held by

Sunning men in California. The returned

emigrant, is would appear, is destined to play

a highly important part in the future history

of China, and there is probably no more

powerful agent than he to be found for educat-

quantities for distribution in the district and

ing his stay at home countrymen into the ways of progress and enlightenment.. LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE late Miss Florence Nightingale bequeath ed her body for distection.

MOTTO for Chinese Government in present crisis:-We are here to d y and gone to borrow. SEVEN companies supply London with gar and the prices vary from 4) to 60 cents for 100

THE cars on view at the Motor ! how at Olympia, in Kensing'ou, are valued at nearly

per, when he was in prison under sentence of authority in China,-Strate Echo. death for the murder of his wif .

FOURTEEN men were charged at the Magis hacy this morning with gambling at No. 26, Queen's Road East, The men were fined \$2 tach or 7 day".

A LONDON teligrim dated November 23 rays: -Risting has been renewed in the South Wales coalfie'd. Thirty of the police officers and see of the strikers have been injured in the

A CHINESE tailor was charged before Mr J R. Wood at the Police Court this morning for assiulting another sattorul trist. He was fined \$30 and was bound in the sum of \$10 to keep the peace for six modifies.

Lloyd George entered his motor-car under the granite erchway of Dartmoor Prison. "You ought to be, "the Chancellar replied," considering I have just come cut chg ol."

MESTES. Gent and Co., of Leicester, a e making the largest electrical clock in the world. It will be placed in the tower of an insurance company's building in Livetpool. The four dials are eich 25ft, in diameter, and the minute hands 14ft. long.

Two men and a womin were charged with keeping an opium divan and thirty-seven for smoving. The defeedants appeared before happy to aid (hios, and that the German Mr. E. R. Halifax at the Magistracy this moraing and his Worship ordered the first defendent industry, at any rate, one would naturally to pay a fine of \$150, the second \$ co and the consider that China held an unassailable the third \$50. The ramainder were fined \$4

GUVERNMENT HOUSE.

FAREWELL DINKIR IN HONOUR OF THE BUFFS"

H. E. the Governor and Ludy Lugard give a diener party at Gevernment Rouse tonight in farewell to The Tulls. The guests include Colonel Bayard, Yrjorand Mrs. Geddes, Mejor Cobbel Major and Mrs. Baton, Captain and Mis. Worthington, Mr. Norman, Mr. and, Mrs.' Collison-Merley, Mr. Potter, Mr. Gould, Mr. Scarlett, Captain Greenway, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. White, Mrs. May and Mrs. Keswick.

On the arrivat of Captain and Lady Marques yesterday, H. E. the Governor sent his Aideculties in the way of trade, because no de Camp to wait on them to convey an expres sion of sympathy and to place the hospitality of Government House at their disposal They decided, however, to stay at the Hongkorg [u z). In his crition, he said he had been 19 Hotel until their departure for Europe.

THE editors of the Novee Vremya, Kundoo and Znamya, (? Russkoe Tschleife) are chirged There are more encouraging reports, how- with high treason, in reproducing particulars of ever, from other places adjacent to this Co- coastal fortifications derived from German

ed, and it is now considered improbable China Critic .-

As a requel to the theft of a pair of razors said to have belonged to the Duke of Wellington from Meisrs. Prifchaid and Company's Godown at Singapore the other day, it is reported by the If dits Echo that 'a Europeau detective con stable has tom fined \$15 f r failing to arrest the thief.

IT is reported that Iwenty-five cases of the black plague have occurred in the Chinese quarter at Haibin. Thanks to the precautionary steps | piper and Robin are here to lock also taken by the Chinese efficials no fresh case is after the interests of the Italian subreported, but Japarese Consular efficials have removed 160 Ispanese residents in the Chinese quarter into the Japanesa Fublic Hall in the Russian section. The hasty step taken by the Consul has given rise to some criticism.

CATCHER Billy Sullivan, of the Chicago Amer-Icans, repeated the feat of Catcher Charles Street, of the Washington American league team two years ago, in catching a baseball thrown from a window at the top of the Waihington Monument, a perpendicular drop o 542 feet. The ball was tosted from the top of the monument by Pitcher Ed. Wash of the Chicago tezm. It was only after agaitempts thaf'Su'livan caught the ball although he nearly succeeded several times. The speed of the ball was so terrific, however, that he was unable to hold it. It is estimated that the ball was travelling at the rate of 161 feet a second when

)ish periodical with the story of a fiery old The precautionary measure of the shifting of colonel's vi it to a v liage barber. The officer the anchorage was carried out by Captain pounced into the shop, placed his sword be. Cunha Lima of the gunboat Dones Amella, who side a chair, and said, "Shave, me, sir, and came over to Macao on this special commissio beware; if you cut me I will cut your head off." I his threat was too much for the man in charge, and he called an assistant, telling him to shave the gentleman, and informing him of what to expect should the rezor not act properly. The boy promptly got to business, and when the eperation had been satisfactorily performed the colonel ir qu're i, " Weren't you frightened at all?" The boy replied in the negative, and asked his reason, he responded, "Well it's like this, sic. If I had cut you at all, I should have finished you off for safety,"

It has been a matter of isurprise and disappointment that Dr. Lim Boon King de not | the e. accompany H. F. Liu Yu Lin, Chinese Minister to London, as one of his secretaries as at first appounced. That Dr. L'm Econ Keng's plans have been a tered is now explained by the it itemett that he has been appointed Medical Delega e ef the Imperial Chinese Commistion to the International Hygiere Exhibition, at Dresden. He is also appointed Impector-Gegeral of Gover, ment Hospitals, and Medical Adviser to the Ministry of Interior, of the Chinese Empire. Dr. Lim Boon Keng is to be heart ly congratulated on his holding the ETHEL 12 Neve visited Hawley Harkey Crip. highest position at alpable as the chief medical

Tite Treves Crin ital Court, which is trying a proullar murder case, has asked the Royal Institute of Jusidical Medicire in Berlin to experiment on corpies with the object of investigating the effect of bullet wounds on the brain, This give ome request can only be carried cut with the p imission of the police on unclaimed corpses in the Mergue, such 'as are sometimes given to hospitals. Caly such "GLID to see you, sig," a man shouted as Mr. [b g, where the new guns are tried, a'ways | Macto." employ corpres.

> A News agency informs a Lome paper, that it has news from the best sources that during the visit of Frince Tsai-Tay to Ber'in the Empiror Villelm 11. courselled Chira to develop its army as soon as possible, it being absolutely necessary for the minimum of universal peace. Aslong as China has nor l'able army, the Powers will covet Chica. The Prince remarking that Chinese fininces were not in a condition to provide the necessary expenses the Emptr r sail that Germany would be manufacturers would furnish aims, emmuci- does the squadron at present there. This retion, and men of war, giving Chica a credit of mark, of course, applies solely to the thips, three years on condition of paying interest, and is not intended as implying any criticism Pricco Ts.i Tao sincerely thanked the Em- upon the officers and men who man them. peror, and declared he would transmit the Jack is the same good fellow in whatever class proposition to the Regent.

The Macao Unrest.

PROTECTION OF ITALIAN SUBJECTS FARCICAL INCIDENT AT GOVERNOR MARQUES' DEPARTURE.

[From Our Special Correspondent]

Mecar, 3rd September. A rather farcical incident occurred yesterd.y at the Hongkong and Macao Steamers wherf on the departure of the ex-Governor of he missed his footing and was carried over Pollock and Miss Emylb, Mr. and Mrs. Made, Macao. After His Excellency had passed Sir Henry Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Lawder, the guard of honour drawn up outside the Cap'ain and Mrs. Stowart and Miss Collis, Mr. | wharf and had mounted the gangway and Fried ad, Mr. and Mrs. Mostague Ede, Mr. | gained the deck of the ste mer, h man and Mrs. Turser, Mr. and Mrs. I drey, Mr. | dressed in the uniform of the local Fire Brigade, of which he is a fireman, stepped forward from among the crowd and said that he wis desirous to address the Governor. The man's name is Souzs. He appeared considerably excited and said that he spoke with all he wernth of the Portuguese hea t. (core ç to Portuyears in the Portuguese Armada (Pavy) and that las', last year he applied for home leave but it was net grarted. He thes put his hand into his coat pocket in the act of drawing something or other from it. Those on board haught he was geing to pull cut a deadly weapon but it tured cut to be nothing nore deadly than a little strip of red and green. Waving the fl ed that there has been a healthy expansion ed contracts with Ame ican firms for the build with both kards, he said that like a true ieg if Chinese warships have not been strange Republican, he must draw out the flag the Republic. He then called for "Vivas the work will be given to the United States. For the Republic. He repeated three times Viva Republicanos do Tonol Viva Republicaros de Lisbon! Viva Heroes, Republica Portugueza!" The European pisungers, among whem was a British Navel Officer, sppeared to be much indiguent at this demon--s'ration of appaiently a frenzied lungic. Just as he had corcluded his remarkal le address Administ ador do Conselho Mr. John Mariano

BRITISH GUNBOATS READY.

Garsis ordered him off the whatf. *

"I 'hear' that the British gunboats Sand jects besides the British subjects resident in Macae. This protection is being extended, so I am fold, on the representation of Chav 2 | Vulpicalli, Conkul-General for Italy in Hong kong, to the Governor of the British Colony Rumour has it also that five of His Majesty torpedo-boat destroyers are held in readizes outside the limits of the harbour to proceed to Macao rpon the first call of sme gency. British Naval Officer visited Macao on Thurs day and left o's the following morning. It believed he will submit his report to the Naval Officials on the situation obtaining here.

DESPATCH OF ITALIAN CRUISER. Tae Itelian cruiser Galub in has received telegraphic instructions to proceed with all de spatch to Macao in order to protect the Italian subjects there. The Calabria is on her wa down f.o.n f may.

THE GUNBOAT "PATRIA." The Portuguese gunboat Patria was moved Six Frederick Lugardis credited in an Eng. out of the anch mage at Macan to the roadstead There is a rumour that the Commanier and Officers of the Pairis hesitate to return to their ship in the present temper of the lowe deck Officers and crew.

> -THE-SISTERS_OF_CHARITY. . I hear that the Italian Sisters of Charity ar heaving for Hongkong to-day the greater par of them at any rate, if the community cannot abandon their charges all it once.

CHINESE SQUADRON TISPATCHED. The Admiralty in Peking has given instruc tions to Commander-in-Chief Ching Ping Kwong to proceed to Macao with his Northern Squadron for the protection of Chinese interests

- ALRIVAL OF SISTERS (I' CHARITY. By the seamer from Macco which reached put at moon to-day, there arrived ay Italian, Portuguere and Filipino Sisters of Christy. They had under their tinder care some jo Chine:e children-diminutive, litt'e miter who had, to be helped dawn the gangav .y. Af.er the steamer drew alongside the wharf, a touch ing seem was presented. Some of the children were blind, others were maimed and others still exhibited visible signs of some infirmity the fire walking from a specially constituted which had been cured whil, they were unde I and brightly decorated pavilion. the care of the Eisters; but all without excopilon were looked after with that tender ground on the left of the templa and when so icitude such as good runs along can nothing but glowing emb is remained, they bestow upon the helpless little ones. A very were up ead out with rakes. Beyond the fire old lajy, considerably over 80 to all appearinto had to be helped down the gargway to was the figure of a goddess. When all was in the tram. Mr. J. Stoddast Kennedy, the General readiness, an unfortunate young goat was be-Manager of the Electric Traction Company, headed and then quite a score of devoteesvery kindly placed two cars st'the disposal of most of whom were in a state of freezy-trugthe Convent for the timesp, rintion of the Sisters | gled forward and ran through the fire and water and their biggage. The Mother Superior of and danced wildly in front of the idel. Some corpses as are already muiliated beyond re- the Congkong Convent with two essistants of the enthusiests were mere boys. Several cognition are allowed to be used. However, personally assisted the ke'pless children in young women took part and it was noticed the Ministers of the Interior and Justice will | their d'semba kation. There are at Il left at | that they were much calmer than the man probably give their content in the case. In Macao is Sisters and some 70 aged and infirm this connection it is interesting to recall the | poor, who e advanced ago precludes their traold calumny against the Prussian army actualling to Hongkong, but they are being carecording to which the artiflery ranges at Ju'e. fully looked after by the Sisters in charge at

> ACCORDING to the Pull Mail Gasette, the China Squidron is to be iteorganized and strengthened. Until the Anglo-Japanese entente was arranged our China Flett was much more powe ful than now, ranking next to the Mediterranean Fleet in importance. Of late years it has not counted for such in the sum of our naval strength. Even when reconstituted it will be less formidable than in the past. But the two or three big armoured cruisers and the half-dezen "City" cruisers that are to be sent there will more wer bily uphold the honeur of the British Navy in Far Eastern waters than of ship he is serving.

FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE FBAK TRAM.

ENGINE GREATER IS CAUGHT BY MACHINE AND HURLED INTO A PIT.

One of the upper Peak Trum Stations was the scene of a shocking accident yesterday, when a Ohiness engine greaser employed by the company retanguatimely death. I appears that while the deceased man was taking out the oil syphons in the engices, with the fly-wheel into the pit, the enginess having been already started. On this unfortunate man's plight becoming known, the engines were at once stopped and the victim was taken out. Dr. Stedman was immediately 'sent for, and on arrival pronounced that life was already extinct. The Police were summoded and the bidy was removed to the mortu-

Deceased was in the employ of the Peak of the route of the proposed Hankow-Szichuan Tramway Company for over four years is an engine greeser and his death is believed to have been due to carelessness.

THE THAYER CASE. CHARGES WITHDRAWN,

At the Magistracy this monling before Me I. R. Wood, the hearing was resumed of the case in which A. Thayer, an American, w # charged w't i having obtained a sum of \$2768t by falsely pre'eading that he had an account with the Horgkong and Shangh i Bink i Mauila, Mr. J. H. Gardiner appeared for th defend :n:.

Mr. Ga-dinor-I am defen ling and I understand that the Pelce are withdrawing the

Sargt. Wills-The compl.inants are withdr. wing their charges, and the C. S. P. has n

His Worship (To defendant'-You has dis Defendant-Thank you.

" A SHANGHAI GRIFFIN!"

We have to acknowledge receipt from Messis, Sayee and Co, of a copy of Mr. Jay Denty's recently published volume, Letters of a Shaughai Griffin to his Father and Other Exaggerations." The spirit of the book may bust be summed up in Mr. Denby dedication, which is made "with all due respect and esteem, to such local taipans as the quite sure they are worthy of the

honour." Most of our reader's no doubt bays already made acquaintance with the writings of Mr. Denby's facile and facetion pen. So iš some meistra they should know just the kind of thing to expect. In the Let'e's of a Griffin" series, the author hits off the receat trouble at the Pattuguese settlement. succintly the failings and foibles of Shanghai life in particular and of European communities

to the Ear East in general, "These "Letters" are somewhat reminiscent of those of our own "Veronica," whose caustic wit was wort to scintillate to the di comfiture of Hongkongite. Mr. Denby is an autspoken, a fearlers writer, and he does not hest ate to touch the raw spot of social shortcomings and p ejudices when occasion demands. Heris a Il times amusing, yet one' is always subcen iclously aware of the fact that underneath the

p'ayful velve; pad there is a fibres cliw that can acerate to the drawing of blood. To our mind, however, the chief charm i the book is to be found in the numerous short sketches and stories that take up more than hall unless it were " Sq saring-up with the " teward

of its 312 pp. For laughter-provoking purposes. organised troops, created four regiments on the nothing could be better than " Buying a Pony," or "A Fo'c'sl Pailosopher." Some of the yarns are tinged with just that shade of the ring of I try of War, to abolish these old regiments and which appeals to many palater in the same way as Worcester sauce stimulates the physical

The bio's can be obtained locally, pri e \$:

PIRE WALKING:

UNIQUE HINDU CEREMONY.

Hundreds of Hindus from Southern Ladi assembled at their templa " Meriummankovil last month to witness the annual fire walking I led at once, ceremony known as ". Thimithi " . Many Europeans, including a good many ladies, watched

Alarge wood fire had been prepared in the was a shallow pand of water and at the edge

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

We have received the following communi cation, issued by order of the Inspector General of Customs, from Mr. W. Ferd Tyler, Coast Inspector of the Imperial Maritime Costems at Shanghai: - Notice is hereby given that, a submarine bell has been placed in 15 fathoms of water a' liw water of spring tides, I tion. with North Saddle Lightheuse braring S. b. E. (magnetic), distant 8 cables,

The characteristic of the bell is double strokes at intervals of 4 seconds. The bell will be sounded in thick weather.

Should a versel in d. plight wish to test the bell, a dirmond shipe or a white flag with a yellow or blue bell in the centre should behoisted at the massheed.

On the exhibition of one of these signals the submarine bell will be put in operation as soon as possible, i.e., in about 15 minutes.

The responding fog-2un signal at North Biddle Lighthoure remains unchanged.

CANTON DAY BY DAY.

[From Our Own Correspondent]

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESIDENT INCURS DISPLEASURE.

Canton, and December. The Canton Chimber of Commerce wil meet to day for the purpose, of electing a new President in place of the present President, An Tsun-sum, who was one of the thir y-five members of the Canton Deliberative Assembly who voted in favour of the continuance of the Canton Gambling Monepolyandia cons quenca of which he has been forced to resign his present post.

A RAILWAY EXPERT,

H.E. Jiem Tien-yow, MICE, the litector of the Peking-Kalgan Railway' and recently elected Engineer-in-Chief of the Kwang-tung section of the Cantor-Hankow Railway, has returned to the Capital' after a further survey Railway. It is expected that he "will shortly" come South to take charge of the construction of the Capton-Bankow railroad.

MORE R VI. WAYS.

It has been proposed by the Chinese Government to build a branch line from the Saichu n Station (the first station from Wongsha) of the Canton-Hanlow Rails y connecting the Canton-Kowloon railway at Cheun Lung How, passing through the northern and the eastern suburbs of the city. This proposed line is about some three or four miles in length and a survey of the route has already been made by the engir cers of the Capton-Hackow Railway Company. It has also been decided to build a station midway between the two main termica for the convenience of City passengers. As the connecting link passes through paddy fields and other cultivated grounds and as the newly appoin ed Engineer-in-Chief, H.E. Jiem Tienyow, has not yet arrived, it is understood that the construction work will be begun after the crop has been harvested a d when the Engineeric-Ohlef Jiem shall have arrived in Carton. It is not likely that the work will be commenced under Engineer-in-Chief Kwong

CANTON KOWLOON RAILWAY. The Chinece section of hy Cauton-Kewleon Railway has advertised that the line-will be open to traffic on the 5th day of the 11th moon (the 6th Instant). The line at present extends f om Tai-sha-tau (the termin s of the Chinese section) to Sin chuen, with seven informediate stations, for a distauce of some twenty miles. Two trains will run each way daily, Sundays Included. The rate charged on this line is slightly in excess of that on the Carton-Han-

THE REV LT AT MACAO. The Canton Society for the discussion of the Macan Delimitation question has telegraphed to the Central Government requesting it to send troops and gunboats to the vicinity of Macao for the protection of Chinese subjects residing in the neighb urhood on account of

THE NEW VICERCY. The Vicercy-Design: to of the Two Kwang, If. B. Chang Ming-chi, his telegraphed to Kwangsi to transfer several of his famer compotent cificials for service in Can'o a.

POWERS OF VICEROYS.

H. E. Chang Ming-chi, H. E. the Viceroy of Yunuan, together with several other Viceroys, have telegraphically memoralised the Throse that according to the new official changes Viceroys should only be responsible for the administration of affile which their own prov pc s and should not interfere with the Cintral Government and that all diplomatic questions, military and naval off irs, and legal questions should come directly under the control of the Central Government.

THE REORGANI AT ON OF THE ARMY. At the beginning of this year, H. B. Viceroy Yunnan, at the time of the revolt of the newly o'd system and, together with the old rails ments created an annual expenditure of Tis. I to og op . The Acting V.ceroy, H. E. Teang, has now received instructions from the Ministo use the funds for the organisation of new troops. The old regimes to as absorbed In the new army or aboli, hed according to their usefulness or otherwise. The Vaceroy has lost ucted the Military Department to Itok into the mitter.

THE GAY BLING MONOPOLY.

-Cantonero residing in Nanking have telegraphed to Cant n disapproving of the thirtyfive men bers of the Canton Deliberative A:simbly who voted in favour of the chat nuance of the Canton gambling monopoly, requesting that the members in question should be exp

SHIPPING MATTERS.

The Shiu Wu Chih (Cu tems Department) at Leking has revised the regulations regarding the inspection of steam-laux thes in Canton. Launches are to be inspected by the Harbour Master and their toppage and measurements taken. Laurches under 150 tons buiden are charged a mace per ton as regis ration fee while for those above the fixed tonnege the charge is 4 mace per ton. Permits are to be renewed (vary four months. Chicess owned vessels are to be examined by the Chire e Steam-Launch-Ir spection Bureau, which issue inspection certificates for the information of the Customs. Foreign vessels are inspected by the Customs, It has been decided by the Maritim's Customs here to remove the export eximination sheds from this side of the rivir to Honom. The local merchants have found this to be very inconvenient and they have, petitioned the Commissioner for the reention of the shea on this side. The repletentatives of the customs agents called on the Commi s'oaer yesterday to present their petition. It has been notified that the shed will be rem ved on the 5th instant.

. . CANTON IOLICE Three classes of students of the Carten.

Police School will complete their course by the .. end of this year. . The school has leaved a notification inviting students who desire to enter this school to present themselves for examina-.

FORTHCOMING MARRIARE,

The marriage of the second sen of H.E. Fa . Tongino, Director of the Carton Law College. to the daughter of H.E. Admiral Li Chun has teen announced. The colemony will take rlice on the 4th instant at the Kwonglung Commander in-Chief's yamen at Tien Ma Lane, inside the city.

QUEBOATS DISPATCHED TO MACAO WATERS. Owing to the recent trouble in Mccao, H.E. & the Acting Vice oy sang has o dered Admiral Li Chun to proceed with a number of gunboats to Chinshan in case of emergency. It is soported that since the gunboat arrived there ---advice has been received from the Admiral etating that everything in the vicinity is aniet

NOTES BY THE WAY.

THE NEWAST FAD.

Revolutions would seem to be getting almost fashionable these days. No sooner bas Lisbon settled down to the new trder of things, than the neighbouring Colony of Macao is turned into a veritally hotbed of rank anarchy. The sight of a hardful of of soldlery laying slege to Government House and dictating terms to the distinguished occupant on pain of instant dismissal verges on the side of the barlesque and is nothing short of a howling travesty of lawfully constituted authority. The situation thus created is a t uly Glibertian one. In this connection, it is somewhat interesting to note a tematkable coincidence which has come to light. An en e-prising Cornish journal has of - inte been entertaining its renders with insplied tflusions entitled "Wave of Revolt in Many Lands" and h. s included the peaceful colony of Horgkong in the awful category. It is possible that the little in ident, may have escaped the notice of those who he preif to be on the spot, but doubtless the writer being perhaps possessed of a prophetic instinct, was transported by some supernatural agency into the as like'y as not gited, as I have said course of procedure. before, with talents in the direction of prophecy, the writer forestalled the event which invest Hops king with the somewhat doubtful by the Geverement: distinction of enumerating it among places. which are said to have as: i nilated reactionary of events taking place at home.

'A HEFOIC DUCHES! It is interesting now to recall the heroism of King Manuel's great-grandmother, the Du.h. esse d'Olléans, grandmather of Queen Marie An élle, in the revolution of 1843. Sir Edward Bloomt, who was then in Paris, writes :-

Mean while the Duchesced O. e instemnia. ed at the Tullerics with her two children, the Comta de lacie, father of Queen Marie abdicated, and the Duc de Charties. O. night be appoined Tegente, I went there with M. Ivry. When we got icto the Cham-Duchesse d'Orleans confronted the Assembly this matter to be, he has decided to attend the from a preminent position, and surveyed the Cot ference in person. scope with the greatest courage.

Lady Normanby wrote from Paris to Viccountess Canning: "Only think of the brute who shot at the Duchess of Orleans three times. in the Chamber of Deputies, and three times the mysket missed fire."

ST, ANDREW'S BALL.

The go B. Il given by loyal addeen's of S. Andrew proved as immense a success as the functions which have precede lait. It did good to ene's heart jo s.e sa many folk trying to get the bist out of file that they postably could and a phil isopher might have found foud for reflection and also dedvid happiness from the happiners of otherse. The only pity is, Honglong dors not b ast of fl or accommedation sufficiently ample to hold comfortably the Ligion of terp ichoreau vota jas who occasionally fill the City Hall besides the St 'Andrew's Ball. In the case of the "first's te" when it was attempted to provide the good full of the Colony with an arch t-clure worthy of the serie prima 'n Orients whereon they could g z: with civic or de every argument was exploite's to bring the scheme to a herd and no firm of treasining was left unlouched but as far as this almost indispersable social need is concerned the charmed circle known as the Trescence the City Hall h vare fled down to a policy of In wer faire with stoical indifference to the needs of the heur. Not only this but "h Theatre Royal's a so not above reprotch and fr m present appearances, this sale of thin s will very likely con laus until the Millennium is ushered in. I am afraid I have been digrees ing f cm the sat ject. I think I was remarking about St. Andrew's Bal'. I wish every success to future functions on the 30 h of 7 evember. "EEGLISH" OF A KIND.

The Pinana Gazette reproduces the o'lowing curious specimen of locatly-written English :-

My dear -. I regret extremely that I connot fulfil my already aware of. I'e personally fold me yesterday that he is willing to take but I must wait u stil he received his maney which he is expecting daily. This I know f ratact, ...

I am willing to pay you \$-p r mensem-with s-me extra av roop I received the above. I am rot forge ting your kindness for what you have done, and as you know that I had no other | WE are Hase's to state that a pleasing cerealternative but to depend on your arrival in the extension of time. Don't in the least think that I am abusing your good nature, Never.

There seems to be no end to the ingenuity ; the authors of these curious specimens of the

peculiar variety of humour all their can,

THE QUEUE PROBLEM STLVED. I have received a quaintly worded invitation requesting the honour (sie) of my company at a disus-cutting drm instration te-morcow morning. Now the reason why I sate this fact is because I wish to arge those parties who are inclined to make light of this matter to refrain from giving a father exposition of the'r a laire qualities. This grestion of disamusement is, on the contrary, a most forcible sign of the wave of modern progress that is sweiping over the length and breadth of China and a people who have at fast decided that the queue, which has been cherished as a 'rudition in the course of a uniters conturies, is usaless and cumbersome, can be capable of greater orators h ve prated ad infinitum about the "Yellow Peril." the only reril that can be feared from the Chinese nation is a rightfol desire to as pear within the limelight of progress and loss of part, if not all, of the foreign trade with

and fome power of perception sees it CASUAL ORITICE NEWS FROM THE NORTH.

[Specialty Translated f r the Eungkong Tclogroph]

A 1,000,000,000 DEBT.

The Ministry of Fin ince and the Ministry of Foreign Affrirs have both reported upon the proposal of Their Excellencies Hel-liang and Jul-cheng, that a foreign loan of twenty million taels should be raised for the purpose of railway construction. The gist of the report is said to be as follows :- Some countries have been suined while others have become powerful-on account of raising foreign loans. The national dett of China up to this year has reached the vast amount of 10,000,000,0 :2 tae's, but the country is obliged to . ise loans for the construction of ral ways. So, if good use is mide of the money borrawed great benefits will accrue, but the ulmost care should be taken in the matter, The Ministry of Foreign Affalis says that although it is advantageous to raite loans for the construction of railways yet, if the agreement is not carefully and properly drawn up, serious diplomatic issues might arise. The Ministry will work in conjunction with the Ministry of realms of this rimitkable discovery Teing Finance when it has decided upon a satisfactory

THE RAILWAY TOAN.

The members of the Boar I of Figance and has staggeted peaceful residents total this the Misist y of Potts and Communications Colony and Macao and he ving la view the fact, have had a discussion, as a result of which it of the close proximity of the two ports, it only has been resolved that as soin- is the loan required a fairly fertile imagination such as the agreements are signed the control of the sailwriter in question would seem to poisess to ways throughout the Empfre will be resumed

SALT TAX. Owing to the frequent majoractic a in conideas. Ore has indeed to go abread to learn | nec ion with the administration of sal. affairs, Du e Tsai-tse has determined to levy the tax on salt as soon as it it taken out af the beds. It has been calculated that a sum of about twenty million tacts a year will be added to the ganual revenue of the Empire if the administration is carried out in this way.

. HAGUE CONFERENCE. Preparations are being mide for Chica's participation in the Hagus Conference next year. Full and detailed particulars, supported An é le, in whose favour Louis l'hilippe had by clabo ate statistics, are being complied in the importe ef electrical machinery the propor. order to show what progress China is making | tien of British to German and American goods February 25, hearing that the Duchesse was in the suppression of the opium habit and in going to the Chamber of Deputies, with her the extermination of the poppy. These arrangechildren, to press the claims of Liuis Pailip- ments are being made undir the pirsonal pe's grandson, and to ask for herself that she suggivision of Prince Kung, who has never telaxed his effect in the ctm; algo which has been committed to his charge, and in or er to ber the tunult was ladescribable. The soon how highly important China considers

> OFFICIAL SALARIES The Budget Committee of the National Assembly have decided upon the following toale of official silaries :-

Taels p. r annum Grand Councillor #4,000 Minister of a Ministry 10,900 Ver-minister of a Ministry... P.000 Councillor of a Ministry 4 000 Secretary : f a Minist y 3,620

Vicinity of an important Vicercy of a minor Province ... ac o to Governor of an important .

province...... 18,0: 0 Governor of a minor Province .. 14,0: 0 Provincial Treasurer of an important Province 10,000. Provincial Treasurer of a minor

Province 8 000 Educational Commissioner ... 6,000 Indicial Commissioner 60 0 Salt Commissione 6 000 Taoisi of an important Circuit, . 50 0 Ta til of minor Circuit..... 4,000 Prefect of an Important prefecture 4:03

Pref et of small | refecture ... 36 0 The salaries of District Magistrates remain the same as before.

THE Givernment of Japan has decided to reconstruct the railway from Tokio to Shimonoseki, converting it to the wide gauge, the work'to begin next year,

-s-a-result of the Angle Japa-cio: Exhibition L'ocoo with of Japinese goods has been promises to you on account of which you are | sold in England. The Japane'se Commissioner states, that Japan, e.e. tly purchased as la go quantity of mechinery from a great western nation, but the exhibition had prevel to his satisfaction that English grods were superior () those i riduced by the nation referred to-

mong will take place at the Cathalic Union to-merrow morning, when Mr. J. M. Alves will te made the recipient of a dip'oma of his appointment to the knigh hood of San Sylvestre. The presentation will be made by His Lerlship Bishop D. Pezzoni, the honour having King's English, which be ir the hill-mark of a been conferred up'n Mr. A'ves by His Holiness the Pope.

M. Zivegintseff, the Russian figancier who is now in London in connection with the proposed railway recoss Persia from the Caucasus to Baluchister, says he considers a capital of £21,000,000 will soffice for the construction of the line. The Russian share is ready. The scheme is becevolently regarded in British carding the quine far from being one to afford official quarters. It now remains to ascertain the views of the figuratial groups in Great

Five million dollars a ni'e is the latest raliway c nstruction record in England. Even at that figu e' there are difficulties, and more far-reiching referms. Giriplous for the scheme is to run the existing Central London Tube Railway through from the Bank of England to Liverpool street, under the most expensive section of the business quarter of the metropolis. The extension consequent loss of prestige, Chinals estential- is only a quarter of a mile, but the cost is ly a peace'ul nation and it is far from likely S. 150,000, or \$500,000 maie than the same that the will take up a belligerent, at iteds distance-cost for the construction of the pre- plague germs than the ordinary rat, has decided, This is the position as I co it, and, I hope, as sent line. Some of the wealthiest men in to suspend until further notice the transportaevery man gifted with ordinary intel igenco | London, among them J. Plerpont Mergar, thon of these animals, their carcuses, akin and have their office on Lroad street, under which I meat and oil mai ulactured therefrom .- Mani this extension will suo:

YUAN SHIE-KAL

The difficult question of appointing a prerident of the National Assembly is not yet qu'te settled, but in the attempt to settle it the significant fact has been made clear that there are highly placed statesmen in Peking who regard the absence of Yuan Shih-kai from the official circles of the car ital, as a serious less. Prince Ching having declined to accept the post of president of the Assembly Duke Tsai Tso has been nominated, and though he agrees to accept the position be has clearly pointed out that its responsibilities will be by no means light oner, and that he will need to be supported by the full strength of Peking officialdom. The difficult Issues that are likely to arise in connexion with ferrign affire especially call for the guidance which only a strong man vorsed in diplomatic ways can give, and ci such the most capable is undoubtedly Yuan Shih-kai. Some of the messages from Peking state that Duke Tsei Tse has definitely stated that unless Yuan Ehlh-kai is appointed to the post of Secretary for Fore'go Affairs he will not take up the office of President; but whilst it is harlly likely that His Highness has gone so far as that it is extremely probable that he has made emphatic declarations with regard to the absence of Yuan from public life. The extreme danger that threaters in Manchuia makes it necessary that a man strong in diplomacy should be placed in very high office in Pekirg, and there can be no question that the co filence of foreign nations in China's domes. tic and diplomatic actions would be greatly restored if H.E. Yuan were re-instated in some office in which he would have opportunity to exercise his special gills .- National Review.

MACHINBRY IMPORTS INTO KOBB,

BRITISH CONSULAR REPORT.

The following information is from the report by H. M. Consal-General at Koba (Mr. R. de B. Layard) on the trade of this district in 1901, which was recently issued :- The Imports into Kobe under the heading of machinesy decreased by 46 per cent, or over £670,000 (v'z., from £1,463,004 in 1508 to £756,682 in 1507). In has increased greatly. British electrical machinery is much esteemed by the Japanese, but the manufacturer has always the same dif ficulty to contand with in Japan, viz., that cheapness is

LIKELY TO OUTWEIGH chasiderations of quality. In machinery of pression in business throughout the court y.

Many new electric light and tran way companies were started during 1909, to which machinery is to re attributed, but the boom came to an end with the close of the year. Apparatus and machinery for gasworks have been imported from the United Kingdom to a very sive.importation will be maintained for ": " . MORE THAN A FEW YEARS,

market. Imports of bleycles in the completely | Yangtezes remain nominal at \$190. manufac used state have suffered a check, only Fire Insurances-China Fires are unchanged well-known makes being imported to any ex- a. 5.16 and there is a fair demand for Hongtest, whist the demand for theap goods has kong Fires at \$353. encouraged the importation of the cheapest exclusion of the anished article.

THE BOOM which are much preferr d to those made in fer the partly paid. Shells are quiet at 82/."

other countries, but once more that reference . Refineries. China Sugars are quoted \$125. for chappess before quality prevents larger siles. There are now many small rab'e manufacturing concerns working in Japan; only one service of a British cable expert.

THE PLAGUE IN NORTH MANCHURIA.

Futiber advices from Nor.h Manchurla give the following totals of cases of the plague up to the 13th ult., Sunday :--.

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Tue chake	4	4	-	-
Harbio	X	I		. —
Total .	174	154	- 4	3

AT MANCHOULI, At Man:houll, on the 13th ult., there were 17 Chinese and a Russian cases with 12 Chir-

AT DALAI KOR. Dalai Norhad i on people, in detention for Teit ular 1.

1,464 people were under medical surveillat ce.

MEDICAL INSPECTION AT HARBIN. The Russian Railway management has openthe pastengers and train crows of the trains on Shanghai is 73%. arriving from the west, except the express

FURTHER PRECAUTION.

The management, wide awake to the danger of the tarbagae, between and such like as churia Daily None,

COMMERCIAL.

3rl December, I p.m. The following quotations for rubber shares by wire, are supplied by Messrs, E. S. Kadoorlo & Co.;--

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	Cheras (part pald)\$8 prem.	
	Do. (fully paid)\$:8	
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٠.	Eastern Internationals13/3 prem.	
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WEEKLY SHARE REPORT.

Reviewing the share business for the week, Messrs, E. S. K dourie & Co. state :- Business generally is very dull and fluctuations in rates

Rubbers-Tre price of Para in London is quoted 6/3 and Plantation has advanced to oth r kin is there has been a g cut diminution 6/114, but the share market has not followed to of imports, due principally to the general des any appreciable extent. There have been a few buying orders f om London but holders general ly are adverse to parting at the prices offered. Singapore market remains inactive but latest cause the increase in the imports of electrical repetts from that port would indicate that a small investment demind has set in.

Banks.-Hongkong Banks have been the medium of a small business at rates ranging Found about \$890 but the market remains quiet large extent, but it is not likely that this exten- lowing to the uncertainty as to the future of Exchange. Nationals have buyers at \$80.

Marine Losurances. -There has been a steady a great deal of the plant required for such under- demand for Ountons and transactions to some taking a bring now manufactured locally. Che sp extent, have been put through at \$180 and machine tools are now being turned out \$1821 and more could be placed at the latter In ever increasing quantities by Japanese rate, or rather higher. Unions are in demand ong neers which presumably satisfy required at \$315 with possible buyers at a slightly higher ments, although the fore go importer is rate. North Chinas have been in steady deof the opinion that they are unsatisfactory. I mand at the advanced rate of Tis. 120 during Experience will show which can command the the week but little businers has taken place.

· Shipping.-Hongkong, Cauton and Macao British pasts for putting to ether locally, to the Steamboats are quoted nominal \$31 with no business passing, whilst China Manilas show some inquiry at 18: Douglas Steamships have in e'ectric light companies increased the sellers at 20 and Indos at \$5%. Star Ferries demand for British elictrical wires and cables, are on effer at \$13. for the fully paid and \$.25

> with little bati less to report and Luzons are on. offer at \$12.

Mining .- Raubs have suffered a further deof those cencerus, however, competes in quality cline and can now be had at \$6. Buyers of with the import d go.ds, and this one is Chinese Engineering and Mining Company equipped with British machiner, and his the shares at T's 16 are no longer in evidence, the igte remaining the same.

Docks, Whatver, and Godowns. Hongkong and Whampon Ducks are isquired for at \$10 after business during the week at \$51, and Shanghai Docks have decline 1 to Tls. 671. Kow. lcoa Wharves are on offer at \$53 and Hengke w Whatves have advanced slightly to Tis. 971.

Lands, Hetels and Buildings,-Hongkong Lands are neglected at \$ 'oo, and Humphreys Estates have ferther weakened to Sof sellers. Kowloon Lands are icquired for at \$33 but buses could probably be found at a slightly higher rate. Shanghai Lands are still quoted Tis. 101, and Hongkong Hotels (o'd shares) are ton offer at \$97 and the new shares at \$70, with no transactions. West Points are quotedat \$37. Cotton Mills .- Hengkong Cottens are in steady demand at \$41 without tempting sellers. In Northern Mill, Ewcs at \$874, Laon Kung Mews at Tis. 481. and Soy Chros at Tis. 250, remain unaltered.

Miscellaneous .- China Borneos are offering ese fatalities, besides 7 fresh Chinese Cines. at \$ 0, and Dairy Farms are neglected at \$174 Hongkong Electrics have been dealt in during the week at \$20. China l'iov denis are on effer at \$7), Cements at \$31. Ropes at \$18, without medical surveillance, Harbin 213 people and inducing buyers. Watsons are a neglected market at \$61, and Chin's Lights are inquired for at go cents.

Exchange.-The Bank's, drawing rate on ed at Harbin Station the medical inspection of Lordon is 1/10} on demand, and the T/T rate

TYPHOON WARNING.

The telegram quoted below was received quicker medium for the transmission of the from the Maulia Observatory at the American Consulate-General to-day :--

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CHINA'S MINBRAL RICHBS.

Mr. Jacob Furth, President of the Puget Found National Bank, and one of the leading financiers on the Pacific Coast, who arrived in Tokyo recently tfor a lengthy visit to China, says he was very much impressed with the richness of the mines in Chica both in ore and coal. He thinks the China ore which is imported by the Western Steel Corporation is of the best quality and of proportionate richness equal to the bast in the United States. Hefully believes in the great future of a substantial fron industry on the Pacific of which the plant at-Irondale is but a small beginning. The possibilities of development in Irondale heconsiders immense and believes its success is assured.

Finally Mr. Furth thinks there are great possibilities in the Chinese Empire as very few of its tremendous resources are developed, and he considers Americans have a praferential opportunity as the Chinese are very favourable to them at the present time.

Events Coming.

Saturday, 3rd December, Boxing at City Hall, 9 p.m. Bijou Scenic Theatre, o p.m.

Tuesday, 6th December. Bazzar at St. Andrew's Hall in ald of Asile de la Sainte Enfance.

Wednesday 7th December Geo. P. Lammert's Property sale at noon, Tuesday, 20th December, "At Home " Government House, .

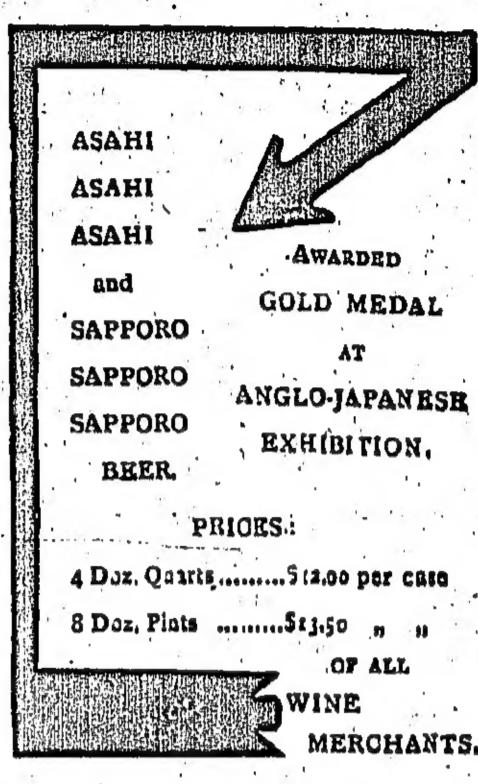
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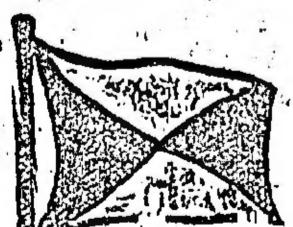
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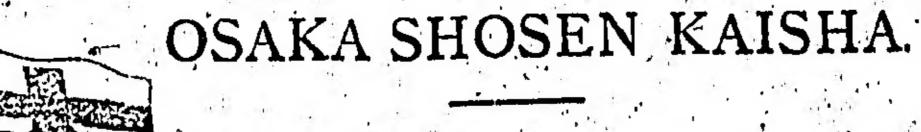
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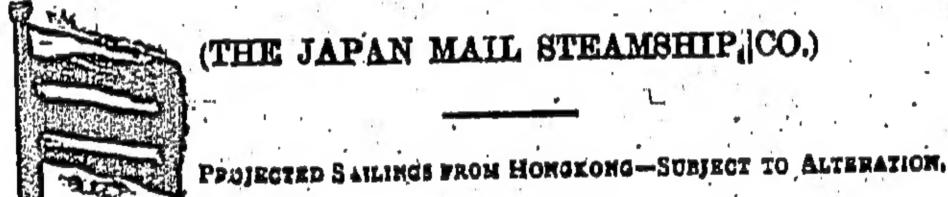
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•	Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation	120,000	\$125	\$125	41,503,000 }	\$2,0293 0	La for first half year ending 30.6.10.@.ex	5	1890 1 £86/-
	National Bank of Chine, Limited		LI	£6	£4,000)	Sen tre			
	MARINE INSURANCES.			~	[130,000]		\$2 (London 2/6) for 1903	•••	\$80 buyers
· ·	Canton Insurance Office, Limited	10,000	5250	\$50	\$1,01,000	none	SES for toco		\$185 sales
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	North China Insurance Company, Limited	10,000	LIS	£5	Tis. 235,000 Tis. 368,644	Tis. 205,719	Final div. of 71 % for too making 15 % in all	5 %	Tls, 120 buyers
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	Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited	12,400	. \$250	\$100	1 .TC2.228.	\$287,984	Final of \$20 per share, making in all \$50 } por share for 1908 and an interim divid- and of \$30 per share for 1909	7	{827} sales
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	Yangtszo Insurance Association, Limited	12,000	\$100	5 60	\$294,405 \$199,164	\$7.0,617	Siz for year ending \$1.12.08 and interim of } 53 on account of 1909	2£ %.	\$195
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	Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited	8,000	\$250	\$50	\$1.450,000	THE PARTY OF STREET	\$27 for 1908	8 %	2322 phicis
i	SHIPPING.	10,000	- S 25	\$25	\$ 57,743	Dr. \$3,777	-\$4% for 1906		₹9
	Ohine and Maulia Steamship Company, Limited		5 50	\$50	\$210,000} \$100,489}	NII,	12 for your anding 30 5.1908	***	\$19} sales,
٠	Hongkong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ld		\$15	Szş	\$250,000	\$24,760	Dividend of Si2 for on 6 to		\$3x sollors .
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	Indo-Ghina Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred) } Do. Do. (Deferred) }	00,000	2.5	£s	£118,100	15,161	Final div. of 2/6 per. sh. (conp. 14) making		\$58 sellers
	"Shell" Transport and Trading Company, Limited .	10000	, Li	£I	£710,000 £100,000 \$71,850	(192,994	in all 4/0 per sb. for 'co & an int, div. of	5 %	82,'- sollers
-1	"Star" Ferry Company, Limited	10,000		\$10	\$62,681	\$1,159	A dividend of 7 % for yr. ending 30.4. 1916	6 7	\$12g
	REFINERIES.	n .				. 3-		• •	
٠,	China Sugar Refining Company, Limited	1 .	Sico	Stoc	\$520,000	Dr. \$8,090	S5 for half year ending 30.6 1910	6 %	\$125
	Luson Sugar Refining O mpany, Limited	7,000	_\$100	\$100	- 40 TG	Di. \$235,895	\$3 for 1897		Zia sellera
	MINING.		£x	Le. I	{ £225,000 £12,2891	£4.435	[Final div. of the for the year 1910 making]		Tls. 16
٠.	Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld Headwaters Mining Company	1,000,000	Ps. 10	Ps. 10	none	none	First year	9 %	Pa, to
	Raub Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited	1 (0,000	2×	18/10	£4 33	none	51 per share sath dividend	100	\$6.sollors
	Oriental Consolidated Mining Co., Ltd	500,000	G São	G Sio	none	вола	Final of Gold \$0.65 for 1909 in alt G \$1,15.	•	31/6
•	Fanwick (Gao.) & Co., Limited	18,000	525	· , \$25	\$25,275	Jt. \$8,460	\$1.75 for year 20.212, 3112,05		. \$5
1	Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld	60,000	\$550	\$50	\$550,000 }	\$264,847	\$2} for 1909	11 10 0	\$53 soliors
	Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company, Ld	50,000	\$50	\$ 50	\$85,114 Sec.000				Stor sales
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•	LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.	, y	· (*)				The Sterman was		
	Anglo-French Land Investment Co., Ld: Uphiral Stores, Limited		Tis. 100 - \$15	Tis. 100 \$15	[]a, 15,000 [X 300	Tls. 4 314 524,041	Tis. 6 for year ending 29.2.13	M	Tis. 97 sollers
	Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	13,000; 8,000	\$50 \$50 }	" \$50 } \$25 }	\$543,375 \$20,000 1	\$1,277 \$27.9	1 balf year ending to 6 to	6 %	\$570 sales
•	Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld.	50,000	\$100	\$200	\$250,000~ \$220,945	\$5,472	Interim of 53 for 1910	4 7 %	\$100-sales [6] sellers
1	Humphreys Betate & Finance Company, Limited	150,000 6,000	\$50	\$10° . \$20°	25,850 200e	Saco	\$2 for 1909		\$13 bayers
	Shanghal Land Investment Company, Limited			Tis, 50	Tla, 1,525,045	Tis. 62,259	Interim of Tis. 3 for 1910	6 1 X	Tis, reg
	West Point Building Company, Limited	13,500	Sço	\$50	none	31,958	Interim of \$1.80 for 1910	81 %	519
	COTTON MILLS.		20 %	• 1	Tie nem oon	ii.		140	
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	Company, Limited	10,000		Sio Tie. 75	Tis, 175,000	: is, 8,272	Tir. 71 for year ending 30.9.39	101	file byers.
.′	Liou-kung-mow Cotton Spinnin & Weaving Co., Ld'	8,000	Tis. 100	Fis. 75 Fis. 100	2020	Tis. 4.810	Tis, 6 for 1909	70 V.	Tle. 5x Tle. 50
	Sey Chos Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	2,000	Ils. coc	Fls. 5.:0		Tis. 22,272	Tis. 3; for 1907	17 %	Tir. 250
•	Ball's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited	8604	12/6.		£1,500	£648	Is Z per share for re 9	1	18 sellers
	China-Borneo Company, Limited	8,604 50,000 50,000 2	512 55	12/6 \$12 \$c	640,000	Nil	on cents tot 1323	51 X	Sto mellers
		\$0,000 } \$50,000 \$ \$25,000	Sio	\$15	\$102,000	\$50,242 \$2,602	60 cents for 1909	10.%	90 cents buyers \$75 sellers
	Dairy Farm Company, Limited	40,000	571	\$6,	\$1.000} 200,1\$	\$1,Pga	\$1,20 for year ending 31.7.03	7 %	\$174-buyers
	Comment of the same of the sam	400 000	, 2xo	\$10	\$19,000	\$4,290	Interim of 15 cents per share for 1910	10 X	\$3 1 1
	H. Price & Company, Limited	12000	Sro	Sto	Ecoso none	\$67Q \$11,798	A dividend of St. 20 per share and a Sport	12,7	Szz-sellers
	Hongkong Electric Company, Limited	60,000	\$25	\$15 \$15	2120'000 none	57,616.	Interim of \$1 per share for 10 to	D 7 . I	Srag sellers
	Hongkong Ro to Manufacturing Company, Ld. Maatschapplj et Mijn-, Bosch- en Landbouwex	5,000	\$10	210	1 Th, 547,500	· 25170	Interim of \$1 per share for 1922	0 7 1	Tis, 1,0:0
	ploitatio in Langkat, Limited	23/000	Ss. 100* (12.4	Tis. 61,924 \$		So conts on fally paid shares and Scents on t	21 %	färs sellers
	Peak Tramways Company, Limited Peak Tramways Company (new) Philippine Company, Limited	50,000	Sto Sto	210 21 210	pose	Pr. 18,040	None	5 %	St sellers
-		75,000	810		Tis. 24,820 }	Tis, 5,250	No dividend this year		Tls, 115
,	Shanghai-Sumat a Tobacco Company, Limited	" Polook	(is. 20]	ls. 20		- Acta		-, 4	total i
	Societe des Pulpes et Papeteries du Tonkin		50 Helphong 1		none	поде	None	***	\$36 sellers \$800 Hongkong
			Nominal	Carrency	none	Dr. \$21,006	37		\$25
	Steam Laundry Company, Limited	6,000	\$25 \$25	\$25 \$5	none	\$127.86	to % for year ending 31st May 1910	8 %	85
ď	Unlen Waterboat Company, Limited	50,000	SIO .	\$10	\$11,556	none \$142	50 cents for year anding 31.12.09	5.7	\$134 polices:
	United Asbestos Orienta Agency, Limited	10,000	\$10	\$5 \$10	. סמות	\$1,941	15 Cents for 1000	5. %	Ss cellers
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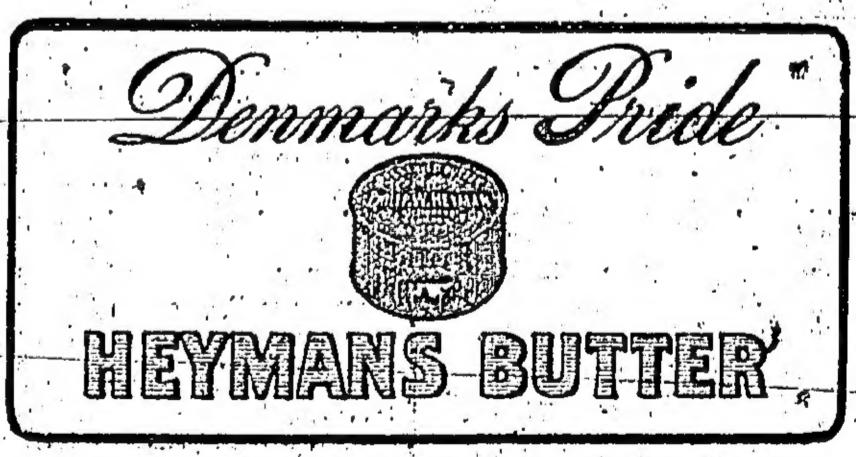
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